



"IT MAKES YOU FEEL GOOD," was the way Sarah Hayes of Monterey explained why she and scores of other young people volunteered Sunday to pick up trash along Highway 1 from Carmel to Willow Springs, 60 miles down the coast. She was in the crew which worked from Carmel River to Yankee Point. Shown working at Monastery Beach, from left, are: Paul Atkinson of Pacific Grove, Oona Hull of Big Sur, Hayes and George Cree of Carmel. They said they mainly found glass and fast food cartoons and wrappings.

Sun photo by Stan Hall

Connell Withdraws from Park Race; Name Stays on Ballot

As she suggested she would, Cathleen M. Connell, a political newcomer from Carmel, has withdrawn from the race for the Ward Five seat on the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park board of directors in next month's election.

She cited only "personal reasons" and was no more specific in telling the *Sun* of her decision, which still leaves a two-man race between incumbent Zad Leavy and challenger Reid Woodward.

Despite her withdrawal on Oct. 12, Connell still could affect the outcome of the Nov. 6 race, since it is too late for her name to be removed from the ballot. A spokesman for the County Elections Office said any votes she gets still will be counted since she did not withdraw before the Aug. 10 deadline.

Leavy, an attorney who has been endorsed by the Sierra Club, is seen as the front-runner in the race for the seat from Ward Five. It includes Carmel, Carmel Valley, Carmel Highlands, Big Sur, and parts of Pebble Beach and the City of Monterey.

Also a member of the Big Sur Land Trust, Leavy strongly supports Measure N, an advisory question asking voters whether they're willing to pay \$36 per private home per year for 30 years to help finance the acquisition of coastal land to keep it from being developed.

The regional park district's recently announced master plan proposed a \$63.6 million budget, with \$59 million of it for land acquisition.

Woodward, a mathematics teacher at All Saints' School and a resident of Carmel Valley, told the *Sun* previously that he is not opposed to additional land acquisition by the regional park district, but would be guided by the Measure N vote.

He has also said that the regional park district needs more manpower to oversee the land it already has, and suggested docents should be introduced at Garland Park to help visitors understand and appreciate it.

When Connell first suggested to the *Sun* two weeks ago that she was thinking of withdrawing, she said she felt that perhaps her candidacy was not necessary since her views were so close to Woodward's.

But when she did resign she refused to endorse either Woodward or Leavy. "I wish them both well," she said, adding that she hoped that they would use "common sense."

She did say that she agreed with Woodward's opposition to plans to permit mountain bicycles to use the Cooper Ranch addition, but not the main part of Garland Park itself. "I'm against bikes there," she said. "I think they need to be kept clearly separate from horses and hikers."

Voters created the regional park district in 1972. It currently encompasses 5,490 acres, the largest parcel being Garland Park in the Valley with more than 3,000 acres.

Starting in '83

Arsonist Suspected In 60 County Fires

A state fire investigator said he suspects the recent fire in Garrapata Canyon along the south Coast was started by the same arsonist believed responsible for setting about 60 blazes in the County dating back to 1983.

Don Stacy, a fire prevention officer with the California Division of Forestry (CDF) in King City, told the *Sun* his conclusion was based on the type of incendiary device that was used, the location where it was left and when and where the fire occurred.

"He seems to be very cagey," said Stacy. He added that the CDF has sought the help of both the Monterey Sheriff's Office and the FBI in its search for the arsonist he said he believes is responsible for two deaths and major damage to one house.

"We believe he's set in the neighborhood of 60-61 fires," Stacy said. He said the arsonist's first fire was set off Cachagua Road in 1983 and burned a very small area. Subsequently, he said fires occurred in rural Salinas, Prunedale, Corral de Tierra and other locations along Highway 68, Carmel Valley and down the coast that appeared to be the work of the same man.

In addition to use of the same kind of delayed-action incendiary device, he said the arsonist usually sets his fires close to the side of the road and frequently in a draw or canyon.

He also said he typically becomes active "late in the season when it is really dry. Some fires have started in late July, but usually it's in September."

Residents in areas vulnerable to fires should be on the lookout for anyone acting strangely alongside the roadway, Stacy said. "They usually will be in a vehicle, and I expect they will be alone."

If suspicious activity is observed, he said residents should try to get a license number from the vehicle. Then if a fire should break out, that number should be supplied either to the CDF or the Sheriff's Office.

A standing \$5,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the arsonist, Stacy said.

Stacy, who has been with the CDF since 1970, said he never has seen an arsonist so difficult to catch. He said the CDF has been working with the Sheriff's

Continued on page 4



THE CARMEL VALLEY Chamber of Commerce enjoyed an outdoor luncheon Oct. 11 at Rancho San Carlos. See Pages 10-11 inside.

Eight Lots from One

Carmel Point EIR Required

By Stan Hall

Morgan Gilman's plans to build a small house on scenic Carmel Point must wait until an environmental impact report (EIR) is completed for all eight lots that once were the site of a single mansion.

The Board of Supervisors voted 4-1 Tuesday to uphold the appeal of Charles T. Chrietberg from the Planning Commission's earlier approval of Gilman's plans for a 1,688 square-foot house.

Afterwards, attorney Tony Lombardo strongly suggested that Gilman might challenge the supervisor's decision in Superior Court.

"He feels he's been railroaded," Lombardo told the *Sun*. "He's only asking to build one house, and there was only one

house on it (the property). This is a political decision. County Staff agreed with us."

Gilman, a Bay Area investor, wants to build on one of eight lots which were found to have been created back in 1908 once the Stewart Mansion was demolished six years ago.

When it became known that the lots existed, neighbors, including Chrietberg, the chairman of the Monterey County Bank, became upset at the prospect of development of eight additional houses.

Because the lots had been created so long ago, his lawyers argued that the cumulative effect of eight additional houses never had been considered so that an EIR

Continued on page 9

LETTERS

Feline Leukemia Rampant

I want to thank you for printing my letter a couple of months ago about the dumping of pets and our work with feeding, catching, spaying, neutering and giving shots to felines without homes.

Feline leukemia is running rampant and is being passed on by felines in the wild to household cats that are indoor-outdoor cats by fighting with them and mating with them. Feline leukemia is not passed on to humans but is devastating to felines.

We are trying to stop that and also the endless litters of kittens living in the wild. We give them feline leukemia tests and then all their shots and hopefully homes. After you printed my letter some donations came in so I know the letter helped. Getting recognition is difficult and our costs are kept lower than average folks due to help from a non-local vet. But vet costs are hurting us. Thanks to your help were able to help quite a few cats.

Rev. Susan Ashley
Carmel

Prop 134 Is Harmful

I strongly oppose the Alcohol Tax Act of 1990 (Prop 134) because it's a tremendously harmful tax increase aimed at restaurants like mine

(The Ridge) as well as liquor stores and wineries and hundreds of others in our community. I encourage your readers to oppose Prop 134 for several specific reasons.

First of all, it will put a severe strain on the economic stability of restaurants, liquor stores and wineries because of an enormous inventory tax included in the proposition. The tax increase from this proposition will boost beer taxes by 1,300 percent and wine taxes by 12,800 percent! (As an example for a small restaurant, the tax could be between \$2,000 to \$10,000, a small liquor store between \$5,000 to \$30,000 and a winery between \$45,000 to \$150,000.)

This huge tax is the largest tax of its kind in American history!

Prop. 134 spends more than it raises! The initiative raises about \$700 million a year, but, in the first year alone it requires spending of \$2 billion dollars, and the difference will come out of the General Fund—that's our income and sales taxes. (References come from the Legislative Analyst Report and the Senate Committee on Budget and Fiscal Review.)

No funding for public schools to reach our children alcohol prevent methods. Prop. 134 claims to stop youngsters from abusing alcohol, but not one penny goes to schools to teach them how to do it. (References include a letter from State Supt. of Public Instruction Bill Honig.)

Everyone pays for Prop. 134 whether they drink or not! The hidden escalator clause, buried deep within the income and sales taxes, will increase by nearly half a billion dollars in just the first year and a half, if this initiative is enacted.

If this big tax hike would mean less alcohol beverage abuse, it might be worth the price. The sad truth is that high prices will not stop abusive drinkers.

Prop. 134 is bad law. Please vote NO on 134.

Daniel Barduzzi,
President of the Monterey Chapter,
California Restaurant Association

Prop. 140 Most Important

Proposition 140 limiting the term of California officeholders is the most important one facing our voters. It will determine whether our legislators become responsive to our needs and wishes or continue to ignore them. In their never ending obsession with reelection, their legislative agenda most often will include that which appeals to special interest groups. The agenda of these groups very often has no relation to what may be the best solution for all of our citizens who pay for it.

Continuing incumbency with its need for reelection funds dictates that PACs and other special interest groups are satisfied that legislators are doing their bidding. More often than not, therefore, the first time candidate cannot compete financially.

Proposition 140 will eliminate lavish pensions and mandate the use of Social Security. By reducing staffs and their funds it will save the state \$60 million the first year. Vote yes on Proposition 140!

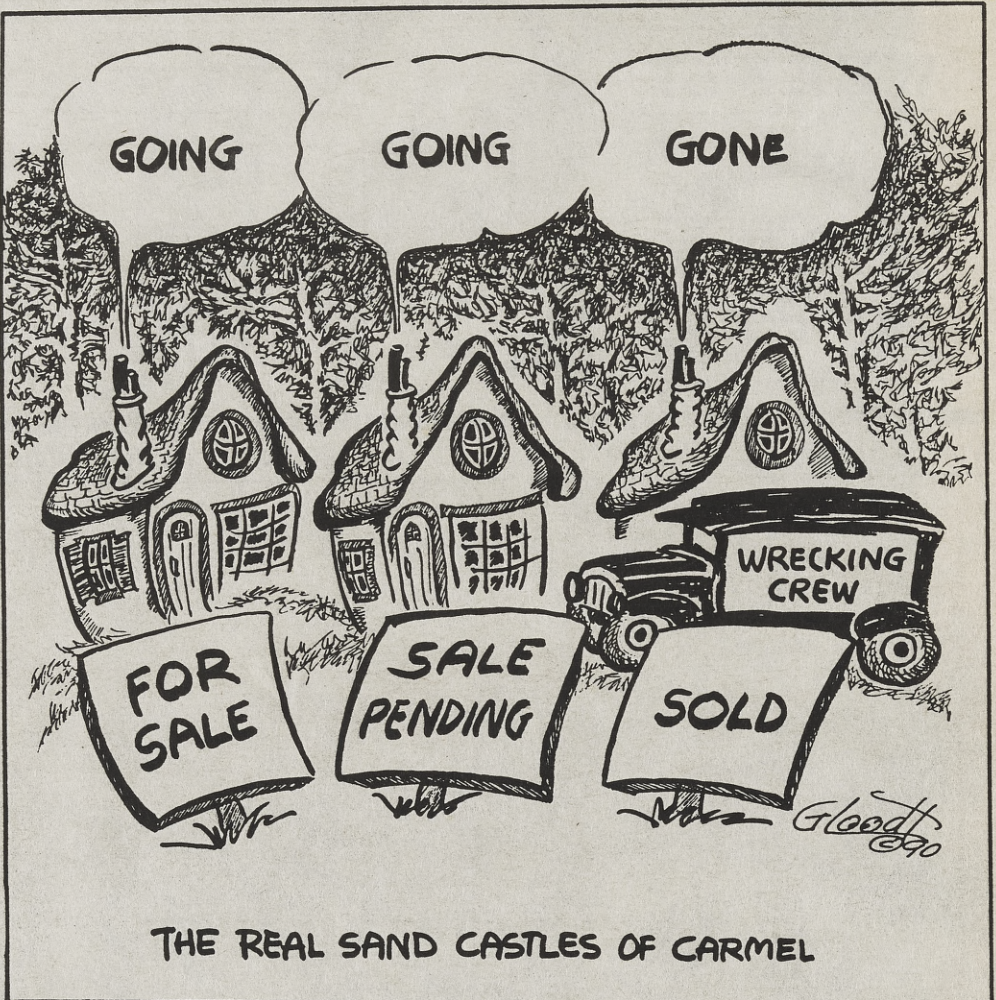
Patricia E. Shepner
Pebble Beach

Woodward on Bikes

I appreciated Carolyn Rice's article on the views of the candidates running for Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District Board. I wasn't misquoted once! Thank you. I would like to clarify one comment made on my behalf.

I have opposed the use of mountain bikes within Garland Park for many years for two main reasons. One, the narrow and steep trails do not lend themselves to safe usage for bikes and traditional users such as hikers and horseback riders. Two, the Park district does not have a staff large enough to consistently enforce rules governing "shared" trail use. Even now, although bikes have been banned from Garland Park's trails for two years, tracks and sightings of bicycles on many trails are commonplace.

When the district proposed the new Cooper Ranch addition as a place for bicycle use, many people and groups opposed the decision, including the CVPOA, the Carmel Valley Trails Association,



members of the Native Plant Society, and about 500 local residents in a petition. These protests were simply ignored. I feel that if the district wants to override local sentiment, they must make the commitment to make bicycle use safe for those who want to use bicycles and safe for those who want to enjoy Garland Park without them. This will take money, manpower, and time, and they must commit to it.

At the public input hearings on the District's Master Plan, I also asked the district to make it a first priority project to locate a piece of land geographically separate from Garland Park that could be used by medium and advanced level bicyclists (since Cooper Ranch was characterized by bicyclists giving earlier testimony as good for beginner to intermediate riders). It just seems logical that beginning riders get better, and also that separating the bicycling area from other uses will cut down on friction between users and will require much less enforcement than sharing or taking away previously given trails.

Reid Woodward,
Park Board Candidate, Ward 5,
Carmel Valley

Inane Single Family Ruling

In regard to the requirement for Mr. Gilman to submit an EIR, for a single family dwelling, by the Planning Commission and Mrs. Strasser Kauffman in particular: A lot of record should carry with it the implicit right to build a dwelling of one's own choice.

The inane ruling requiring such a study is but a tactic designed to delay and frustrate Mr. Gilman to say nothing of the political aspects of appeasing the "no growth" factions. The objections of the neighbor, Mr. Chrietberg, is a classic example of the "I've got mine but you can't have yours" attitude so prevalent on this Peninsula.

I encourage all those "damaged" by the bureaucracy to litigate. Win or lose, those in power should be made to feel the frustration and expense of the senseless bureaucratic process. Bill Parham's victory and affirmation by the State Supreme Court regarding his project should signal all involved that arbitrary decisions by the County can be overturned.

Alan Laschiver
Salinas

Foundation Will Help Carmel Library

The Carmel Public Library Foundation has set an endowment goal of \$3 million for the Harrison Memorial Library to help take up the loss of operating funds as a result of a 60 percent budget cut by Monterey County when present contracts are terminated in December, 1991.

Executive Director Maria Gitin reports that the library has four primary funding sources. These include the City of Carmel which pays for personnel and maintenance of the library and its park branch, the County and State which pay for the cost of serving users from unincorporated areas, and contributions which run about \$7,000 per year from Friends of the Library.

Under its fund raising plan, the foundation, incorporated in June, has launched a Book Program to raise funds for library books and equipment; has received \$32,000 to date to write foundation and corporate proposals to cover two years' operating expenses for the foundation; and has begun to build an endowment of larger and deferred gifts.

Even without the final budget cut by the county, Gitin said payments to the library have already decreased 27 percent since fiscal year 1987-88 while the cost of books and materials has gone up 16 percent.

She warned that without the major fund raising plan, Harrison would have to consider charging "a considerable fee" for library cards while use of the library would become unaffordable for school children and seniors who use it daily.

"Even if county funds were recovered," Gitin said in a statement, "the library is already short 43 percent of what it needs to continue to provide books and programs. The Children's Library needs \$7,500 more this year just to stay current."

In addition to Harrison, Carmel Valley Village Library and the Big Sur Library serve the Greater Carmel-Carmel Valley-South Coast area.

Gitin was hired for a year on a consulting basis. She owns a development consulting firm in Aptos. James L. Billwiller is president of the foundation.

Watch the Stars

Amateur astronomers with the Monterey Institute for Research in Astronomy (MIRA) will present a public star party Oct. 20 at the Cypress Community Church, Highway 68 and Corral de Tierra Road.

The planet Saturn will be shining brightly in the constellation Sagittarius at dusk and the Orionid Meteor shower will reach its peak activity later Saturday night, MIRA said. Mars should also be visible even later as it is making its closest approach to the earth this month until after the year 2,000.

MIRA will have a variety of small telescopes for visitors to view the heavens at no charge between 7 and 9:30 p.m.. If it is cloudy or foggy, the party will be canceled. Call 375-3220.

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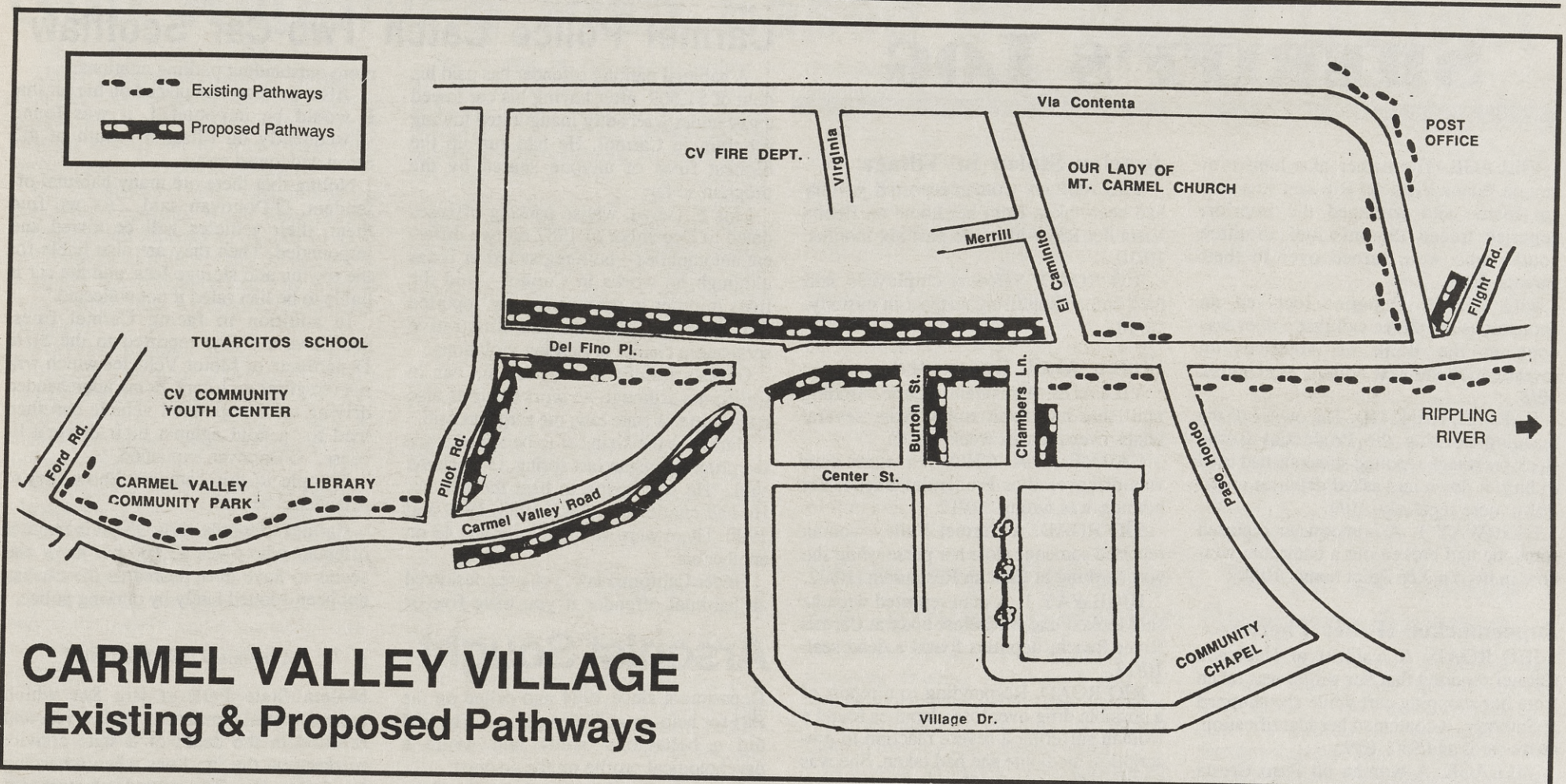
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CVVIC Applies to County For Village Pathway Funds

The Carmel Valley Village Improvement Committee (CVVIC) formally applied Oct. 12 for a \$30,000 grant from the Monterey County Overall Economic Development Commission to help develop pathways in the Village.

Glen Gurries, chairman of the project to build attractively landscaped pathways on Carmel Valley Road through the village, said CVVIC has already raised and spent \$29,341 since the project began in 1987.

It received \$10,000 from the county in 1987-88 and has raised the rest of the funds through such community projects as last year's Village Affair which brought in about \$16,000 and is expected to do so again in January, 1991.

Phase One of the pathway connected the handicapped community at Rippling River to the village and eventually to White Oaks Plaza and the Beacon Station at Chambers Lane. Phase Two put the pathway in front of the Pacific Bell Building and Murphy's Hardware and Lumber Co. and took another section up Via Contenta to the U.S. Post Office.

Last summer the Parks and Recreation District spent \$8,400 to design and install 400 feet of the pathway to connect the

new community park's Valley Green to the just-completed Kelly Design building.

Phase Three, just completed, links the new Community Park to Ford Road crossing in front of Kelly Design, A Country Place restaurant, the library, and Joey's Restaurant to Pilot Road.

County funds are sought for phase four which would travel up Pilot Road to Delfino Place and make a circle back to Carmel Valley Road. It also would open the planter at Kasey's convenience store and gas station where the crosswalk dead-ends at Carmel Valley Road.

"The main purpose of this project is to make the Carmel Valley Village user-friendly which in turn will...create a stable business environment and more jobs" in the Village, the application said.

In conjunction with each new pathway segment, a landscaping plan is worked on with the property or business owner and the need for light fixtures is studied.

"Our organization's goal is to establish some form of order in the Village insofar as roads, pathways, plantings, lighting and security are concerned," it said. "the establishment of safe pedestrian access (pathways) are of top priority."

The Village, 12 miles east of Highway 1, is unincorporated. CVVIC, a non-

profit organization, was founded 11 years ago. It is open to all local residents. The annual dues are \$60.

"There are many minority groups that live and do business in the Village area," Gurries wrote the county agency...many low/moderate income individuals live in Carmel Valley, particularly in the Cachagua area...by creating a stronger business environment, more business and job opportunities will be created for them."

"Virtually all of the businesses in the Village are small," he added. "Many are owned by minorities and many by women. Safe and enhanced access to their place of business will greatly increase their opportunity for business success."

CVVIC is seeking funds from the transient occupancy tax (TOT) which the county collects and sets aside for use by the originating areas.

"We're trying to get some of our own money back into the Valley," Gurries said.

Valley Grading and Paving, owned by Tom Nassetta, has done all the construction work on the pathways.

In addition to the economic and tourism benefits, the CVVIC application said the pathways will get school children off the

roads by connecting the Community Center and Tularcitos School through the village, and will help handicapped residents at Rippling River travel through the village to the community center, the park and the public library.

Members attending the Oct. 12 meeting of the group also discussed installing a wheelchair on that section of the pathway that leads from Carmel Valley Road to the post office.

Carmel Wants Bay Included in Study

The City of Carmel wants a state study of storm water runoff into Monterey Bay expanded to include Carmel Bay which stretches from Pescadero Point at Pebble Beach to Point Lobos.

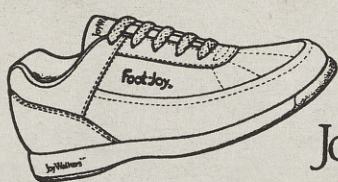
After discussions with Councilman Jim Wright, Carmel's AMBAG representative, City Administrator Doug Schmitz asked AMBAG to consider adding Carmel-by-the-Sea in hopes of having the scope of work altered to include Carmel Bay.

AMBAG agreed and wrote a formal request to the city inviting its participation and asking for a contribution of \$2,698 as Carmel's fair share match to the study. The request will be before the City Council Nov. 6. County funds also would be involved.

Schmitz said the study was important because this year the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency is expected to publish final regulations governing urban storm water discharges for communities of more than 100,000 in population and it is anticipated that communities with less population will be required to comply within the next year.

AMBAG submitted the original grant proposal last May to the California State Water Resources Control Board to study "nonpoint source urban runoff" into Monterey Bay.

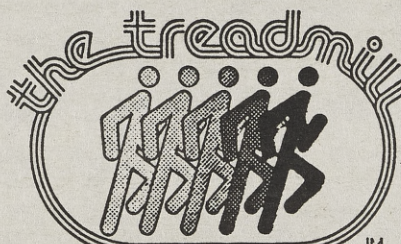
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SHERIFF'S LOG

VILLAGE. The owner of a house for rent on Buena Vista del Rio said someone got inside and damaged the interior; deputies traced the mischief to three youths who were turned over to their parents. 10/8.

RIO ROAD. Deputies received an anonymous telephone call that a door was open at the Bank of America; an investigation showed nothing was amiss. 10/8.

CARMEL RANCHO. The owner of the building housing the Prudential Bache stock brokerage reported someone had tried to burn it down and asked deputies to patrol it more regularly. 10/9.

HIGHWAY 1. A homeowner reported someone had broken out a bathroom window in his Yankee Point home. 10/9.

Supermarket Wallet Theft

RIO ROAD. A resident of Hacienda Carmel reported that her wallet was taken from her shopping cart while she shopped at Safeway. It contained her identification, credit cards and \$50. 10/9.

VILLAGE. A woman on Paso Cresta said someone had slashed the tires on her parked cars. She said nine tires had been ruined that way in the past year. 10/9.

CACHAGUA. A Carmel Valley man reported someone stole the license plates off his Ford van while it was parked off Cachagua Road. 10/9.

MID VALLEY. The principal at Carmel Valley High School reported that threats made earlier against a tutor at the school had been found to be a practical joke. 10/10.

Jewelry Stolen in Village

VILLAGE. A woman reported jewelry had been taken from her home on Buena Vista del Rio within the past six months. 10/10.

RIO ROAD. Safeway employees said they had a shoplifting suspect in custody. 10/10.

Stolen Mail Recovered

VILLAGE. A resident reported finding mail that had been stolen from several boxes over the past week. 10/12.

CARMEL RANCHO. An open door was discovered at Prudential Bache, but nothing was wrong. 10/12.

RIO ROAD. A Carmel Valley woman reported someone stole her purse while she was working at Cancun Restaurant. 10/12.

HIGHWAY 1. A man reported what he said looked like a headless body at Carmel River Beach; deputies found a dead seal. 10/13.

RIO ROAD. Responding to a report of a possible drug overdose, deputies found a woman suffering a severe reaction to prescription medicine she had taken. She was taken to Community Hospital 10/14.

Halloween Parade in Carmel

The Carmel-by-the-Sea annual Halloween Costume Parade for children will march down Ocean Avenue Oct. 31.

Children are asked to check in at Sunset Center at 3:30 p.m. Those under seven must be accompanied by an adult. The parade route will leave the center at 4 p.m., travel north to Ocean Avenue and west on Ocean Avenue to the beach.

Carmel Police Catch Two-Car Scofflaw

A habitual parking offender has paid his debt of \$1,609 after having his car towed away under a recently inaugurated towing program in Carmel. He had run up the highest fines of anyone snared by the program so far.

Luis F. Garza, whose parking offenses dated to December of 1987 on two different automobiles—both registered in Texas although he works in Carmel—paid the fines in order to retrieve his car, reported Sgt. Ken O'Donovan, administrative sergeant in charge of parking violations.

Garza's failure to register his car in California although he works here is also a violation of state law, the sergeant said.

Garza's is the sixth car to be towed since the program began last spring, O'Donovan said. "He was trying to beat the system. He had citations in 1987, 1988, 1989 and 1990. There were 10 on one car and 43 on another car."

Under California law, you are considered an habitual offender if you have five or

more outstanding parking citations.

After a notice was placed on his car that it would be impounded, it was found subsequently on Mission south of 4th Street and towed away.

Noting that there are many habitual offenders, O'Donovan said, "As we find them, their vehicles will be towed and impounded. Then they are also liable for the towing and storage fees, and the car is liable to be lien sold if not collected."

In addition to facing Carmel fines, scofflaws are also reported to the State Department of Motor Vehicles which will not reregister such cars. Being apprehended driving an unregistered vehicle can then lead to "a hold against their driver's license," O'Donovan explained.

"People in this category know they're offenders," he said.

Carmel's records show there is another offender who owes \$3,000 but he or she seems to have disappeared as the car has not been spotted lately by parking police.

Arsonist Sought

Department since 1984 and called on the FBI for help about five years ago. The FBI did a behavioral study and wrote a psychological profile on the arsonist.

Stacy declined to reveal details of the profile, but he said as a general rule arsonists are loners, antisocial and have trouble dealing with the opposite sex.

"We've had them (arsonists) tell us that an internal pressure starts building up, and it only can be released when they light a fire," Stacy said.

While also declining to reveal details of the incendiary device used by the arsonist, the CDF official said it could be made "from readily available items." He added the one used to start the Garrapata fire was similar to those used in other suspicious fires.

The Garrapata fire, which burned about 40 acres of brushy hillside, occurred just south of the Highlands area, about six miles south of Carmel. There were no injuries and no structural damage in the Oct. 4 blaze.

Stacy said the same arsonist was believed responsible for the fire at Andrew

Continued from front page

Molera State Park at Big Sur which burned several thousand acres last year and resulted in the death of a state convict working on the fire lines when a burning tree fell on him. The other death attributed to fires believed set by the same man occurred when a firefighting bomber crashed while working a blaze in San Benancio Canyon about five years ago.

That was about the time when the arsonist was most active in Carmel Valley, said Fire Chief Bob Heald. At that time, several suspicious fires could occur in any given day, said Heald, adding that during that period special patrols were conducted to try to catch the man.

Heald said subsequently the fires became less frequent and seemed to move away from Carmel Valley, so the extraordinary precautions were dropped.

Heald did not dispute Stacy's conclusion about the Garrapata fire, but he did suggest that some of the fires attributed to the man might have been set by "copy-cat" arsonists after reading or hearing details about earlier arson attempts.

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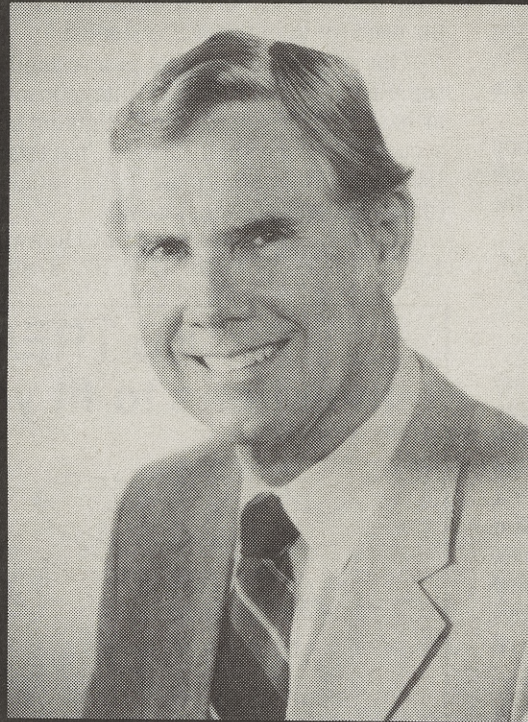
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* Recovered over one million dollars in drug forfeited assets. This money is used to fight crime without using taxpayers' dollars.

Golf Rationing Plan Eased by Water District

By Carolyn Rice

Under a softened rationing ordinance, four golf courses in Carmel Valley plan to reduce their water usage enough to ensure that an association of area courses can meet a required 23 percent cutback.

On a pair of 4-3 votes, directors of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District voted Monday to require 14 local golf courses to reduce water 23 percent as a group. The ordinance that was adopted was relaxed from a proposed 25 percent reduction.

Morris Fisher, mayor of Pacific Grove and a member of the board, moved to ease the requirement, saying his city's municipal links might not be able to achieve the higher reduction without closing some holes.

By allowing the 14 courses to meet rationing as a group instead of individually, directors recognized that the courses along the coast can not cut back as sharply as those in the Valley.

Golf course managers expressed pleasure at the board's action, but critics complained the board was handing out special privileges.

"I think it is very fair," Ed Haber, general manager of Quail Lodge Country Club at Mid Valley, told the *Sun*. "Without the association, Monterey Peninsula County Club, Cypress and Pacific Grove (golf clubs) could not meet the goals. They would not be able to make it without our extra effort."

Haber has installed \$850,000 worth of computerized irrigation equipment which he said will help his course save more water. "We can save 20 per cent easily," he said.

The 14 courses account for 15 per cent use of all water on the peninsula. With the region entering its fifth year of drought, resentment and complaints have been directed at the golf courses by some residents who saw their fairways were green while many lawns were burning up.

Dick Heuer, chairman of the water board, said many of the courses used legal variances under the 20 percent rationing program to maintain heavy water usage initially. In the past year, he added, the courses have saved 27-30 percent.

For his part, he said he was willing to provide the golf courses flexibility in reducing usage in return for a higher percentage of savings. Softening the ordinance does not require much additional savings, but it retains the courses' flexibility in meeting rationing, he said.

The vote was the same on easing the proposed ordinance and then passing the softer one. Fisher, Paul Davis, Karen Strasser Kauffman, and Jim Hughes voted for both motions. Kenneth Long, Heuer and Dale Hekhuis opposed both.

"Ordinance 50 creates a special class of water users," said Patricia Bernardi, co-chairman of the Resident's Water Committee. It creates "dubious benefits and dangerous precedents," she said.

The ordinance placed a cap on fines for failure to meet the 23 percent reduction in usage at \$60,000.

"Would not the association gladly pay \$60,000 for unrestricted use of water?" questioned Robert Greenwood of the Carmel Valley Property Owner's Association. Greenwood pointed out that amounts to "less than \$5,000 per course."

But Board members countered that public pressure would prohibit courses from wasting water. The ordinance, which recognized golf courses "as an industry with special needs," also allows the courses to save varying amounts in different months with enforcement occurring on a semi-annual basis.

The 14 courses will be permitted to use 1,986 acre-feet of water per year under the ordinance, about 50 acre-feet more than under a 25 percent cutback.

Nick Lombardo, a former chairman of the water board and principal in Rancho Canada's two courses at the mouth of the Valley, said area links already are using less water than any others in the state.

He added that Valley courses do use more water than those located nearer the coast because they are hotter and windier. But he said new irrigation equipment installed by him and Haber's operations will enable them to cut back more on a percentage basis.

Lombardo said the association was not easy to put together. "Some of us have little in common," he said, explaining that

a number of the courses are private, do not depend on tourist business and are tax exempt.

He said the association would not have worked unless he, Haber and the owners of Carmel Valley Ranch had been determined to make it work.

He did not agree with Haber that the ordinance was fair, noting that it required more than a 20 percent savings. He also said other users, such as farms drawing water from the Carmel River aquifer, were not rationed "and I don't think they should be, but to single out golf courses for different treatment isn't fair."

Several representatives of the peninsula's hospitality industry testified that golf courses are a key element in drawing visitors to the peninsula. "We are anticipating a softened economy in the next 18 months," said John deCanha,

general manager of the Monterey Plaza Hotel. He urged that golf courses be kept in good condition so that the peninsula could continue to benefit from their draw.

He said a man from Canada that he talked to while attending a Chicago convention last week asked him, "What's happening to your golf courses? They're in shocking condition."

Board member Jim Hughes said the object of the ordinance is to save water. "We're not in the business of fining people. We're in the business of trying to save water. We've gotten into a 'we and they' attitude in this rationing," he said. "We're all in this together."

Bernardi said after the meeting that as a private user, she also would like the option of using her water as she wanted throughout a six month period and not be restricted to a bimonthly 20 per cent cut.

Widening Highway 1 Twice as Costly As Building Hatton Canyon: Caltrans

The district director of Caltrans said widening existing Highway 1 and installing interchanges would cost more than twice as much as building the Hatton Canyon freeway that Caltrans wants.

In a letter to Mayor Morris Fisher of Pacific Grove, Thomas L. Pollock referred to presentations made by his office and the Sierra Club at a Pacific Grove city council meeting July 18.

Pollock said the meeting did not allow Caltrans the opportunity to respond to several statements made by the Sierra Club, adding that he did not think the group understood the difference between a highway with intersections and one with interchanges.

"A highway with grade separations (to create interchanges) would require Route 1 to be elevated or depressed 23 feet from the existing elevation," Pollock wrote. "Secondly, interchanges with their ramps connecting the two different road elevations require a great deal more space (than a simple intersection.)"

Pollock said widening the present highway and installing interchanges would cost \$77 million in 1991 dollars compared to just \$33 million for construction of a freeway through Hatton Canyon.

He attributed the higher cost of widening the highway to construction of four interchanges, extensive use of retaining walls and noise barriers, construction and modification of existing frontage roads and the need to displace at least 62 homes.

He also said widening the existing highway would take twice as long as building the freeway and would displace 7,000 to 8,000 trees, mostly from construction of the Carpenter Street interchange.

Pollock acknowledged opposition existed to plans to build the freeway through the canyon. On the other hand, he wrote, "there is very strong support for it."

He added that for a widened highway 1 to meet the objective of providing a reasonable level of service through the year 2010, it would have to be six-laned.

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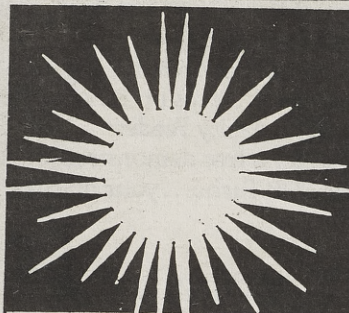
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GOLDEN SHOVEL winner in the annual Carmel beach sand castle contest was "Less for More," an entry from the Sandbusters depicting the meteoric rise in real estate values in the past 30 years. Above, left, members put the finishing touches on it. Right, an estimated 3,000 people flocked to the beach, with the sun breaking out of the fog in time for the judging. Above, youngsters get in the spirit of things by building a human castle.

Photos by Isabelle Hall

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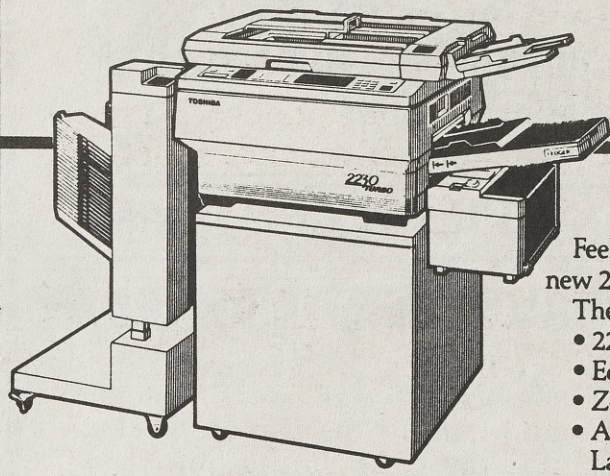
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CASTLES IN THE SAND depict the high cost of real estate in the Carmel area, top, and a clever igloo, bottom. The top photo shows part of the entry titled "Less for More" which won the coveted golden shovel award at the annual Carmel sand castle contest Sunday. The Sandbuster's entry showed how values had risen from \$10,000 for a near mansion in 12960 to \$300,000 for a near outhouse in 1990. Theme of the contest co-sponsored by American Institute of Architects was "30 Years of Architecture in the Sand."

Sun photos by Stan Hall

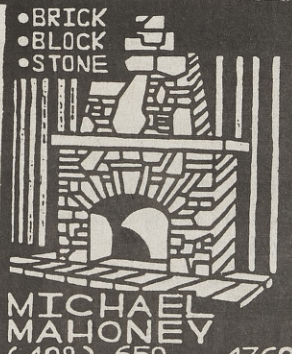
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The Sun Adds Performing Arts Reviewer Barbara Rose Shuler

Barbara Rose Shuler, popular host and talk show moderator on the Central Coast's Classical KBOQ radio station, will join the *Weekly Sun* Oct. 25 as a regular reviewer of the performing arts on the Monterey Peninsula.

Shuler, community service director of KBOQ, will write what she calls "an open-ended lively arts column," publisher Isabelle Hall announced.

"We are excited about having Barbara join us to cover this area of the arts," Hall said. "We fully expect her column will be as closely followed as that of our art reviewer, Anita DeCarlo."

Shuler is well known to classical music lovers from her five years as host of KBOQ's early morning "Baroque n' Eggs" program, her 10 years as host of the talk show "Discovery," and currently as midday host on the 92.7 FM station.

Born in Alaska, Shuler moved to the Monterey Peninsula at the age of 10. She attended the Monterey Institute of International Studies in Russian Language and Soviet/Russian Area Studies, and was actively involved on the local stage until she began writing theatre criticism eight years ago. She is a former theatre critic for the *Salinas Californian* daily newspaper and the former weekly, *Coasting*.

"The role of the critic, in my view, is to support and nurture the arts, to encourage artistic aspiration in both performer and audience," Shuler says. "Toward this end I can be quite explicit in identifying things that don't work in a performance or production as well as those that do. The cut-throat school of artistic criticism, to me, is counter-productive, however."

Shuler's column will be titled, "Discovery—the Lively Arts."



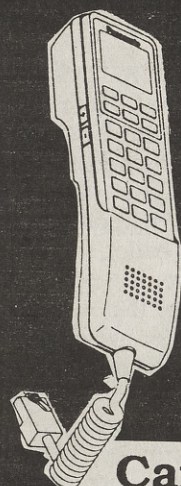
BARBARA ROSE SHULER

Carmel Adds Pocket Park

The Carmel Forest and Beach Department is installing a small pocket park on the unimproved street right-of-way at the dead end of Santa Fe and Ninth Avenue.

City Forester Gary Kelly says improvements include planting of trees, native plants, a teak bench, trash receptacle and establishment of a path to give residents "a quiet forested area."

"We hope to continue identifying public properties including unused streets where additional pocket parks can be developed," Kelly said in a report to the city. "This will provide a benefit to neighborhoods that may someday all be linked by a trail system that will be a boon for the entire village."



Hey,
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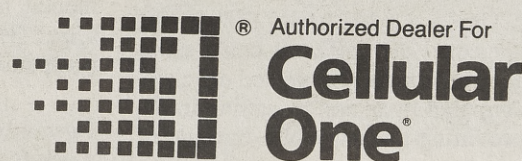
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November Voters Must Cope with 28 Propositions

In an attempt to help voters faced with 28 different and complicated propositions on the ballot in California in the Nov. 6 election, the League of Women Voters has compiled the following brief explanation:

124: LOCAL HOSPITAL DISTRICTS

This would allow public agency hospital districts to buy stock in health care-related business.

Pro: Hospital districts could increase revenues, acquire improved equipment, and better compete with private hospitals.

Con: The public's money would be at risk if invested in stock.

125: PURCHASE OF RAIL CARS AND LOCOMOTIVES

This would allow gas tax money and other motor vehicle fees to be used to buy rail cars and locomotives for mass transit systems.

Pro: More rail cars and more seating would be provided without raising taxes.

Con: This measure is unfair to motor vehicle users who would be forced to pay for transit systems they may never use.

126: ALCOHOL TAXES

This would raise state taxes on alcoholic beverages by about 9 cents per 6-pack of beer, 4 cents per bottle of wine, and 26 cents per bottle of hard liquor. Revenues would be deposited in the General fund. This would bring in an estimated \$195 million annually.

Pro: It would increase alcohol taxes substantially and make the additional funds available for general government purposes, thus allowing for proper budgetary controls.

Con: This is an arrogant attempt by the alcohol industry to keep taxes as low as possible. It does not guarantee that one dollar of extra revenue will be used for anti-drug programs.

127: PROPERTY TAX EXEMPTION

This would allow owners to make earthquake improvements to their buildings without triggering property tax assessments.

Pro: This would free an owner from the double burden of paying for both safety improvements and increased property taxes.

Con: This is too generous with public funds. Each new property tax exemption reduces essential government revenues.

128: NATURAL ENVIRONMENT, PUBLIC HEALTH, BONDS

This would phase out use of pesticides which could cause cancer, implement a plan to reduce emissions of dangerous waste gases and chemicals, authorize bonds to purchase old-growth redwood trees, prohibit new oil and gas leases in coastal waters, develop plans for cleanup of oil spills, develop stricter water quality regulations, and create a new office of environmental advocate.

Pro: It is time for the state to take steps to stop toxic chemical pollution of our air, water and food supply.

Con: This measure costs too much, tries to do too much, and may cause more problems than it solves.

129: DRUG ENFORCEMENT, BONDS

This initiative would authorize \$740 million in bonds to build state prisons and would create an anti-drug super-fund, primarily for programs to the city and county level. It would also amend the Constitution to protect the right to reproductive choice.

Pro: This would provide the money to win the war on drugs through better law enforcement, drug rehabilitation, and education.

Con: This measure would provide new facilities without the money to operate and staff them, and is unnecessary to protect abortion rights.

130: FORESTRY PROGRAMS, BONDS

This would authorize \$742 million in bonds to acquire and preserve ancient forests and to compensate or retrain timber industry employees. Clearcutting would be prohibited, with limited exceptions.

Pro: Preservation of ancient forests and prohibition of clearcutting would prevent flooding, protect fish and wildlife, and provide public recreation.

Con: The reduction of timber harvesting by 70 percent would eliminate the jobs of more than 100,000 Californians and cause increases in consumer prices for wood and paper goods.

131: TERM LIMITS, ETHICS, CAMPAIGN FUNDING

This would limit terms elected state officials could serve in office, place restrictions on conduct of elected officials, and make changes in campaign financing by setting limits on contributions and providing partial public funding of campaigns.

Pro: Limiting terms would give people with different viewpoints a chance to win election to public office and stop influence buying.

Con: Limiting terms is not needed; legislators already serve an average of 10 years or less. Taxpayers' money should not be used to finance campaigns.

132: MARINE RESOURCES

This would prohibit the use of gill and trammel nets by

commercial fishermen in southern California coastal waters.

Pro: Gill nets trap and kill thousands of marine mammals that have no commercial value. This provides compensation for commercial fishermen while they change to other fishing methods.

Con: Fishermen are working to protect the marine environment because their livelihood depends upon it. This measure will cause unemployment and rise the cost of seafood.

133: SALES TAX, PRISON TERMS

This would raise the state sales tax by one-half cent for four years and use the additional revenue to fund anti-drug programs. It would also require persons who had been convicted twice of serious drug offenses or violent crimes to serve their full prison sentence before being released.

Pro: Drug abuse costs California over \$6 billion a year. Prop 133 would use every penny it raises for anti-drug law enforcement and education programs.

Con: Raising the already high sales tax to fund a few specially designed programs is not the answer to the problem of drug abuse.

134: ALCOHOL TAX INITIATIVE

This would raise state taxes on alcoholic beverages by about 30 cents on a 6-pack of beer, 25 cents on a bottle of wine and \$1.27 on a bottle of liquor. Revenues from the additional taxes, estimated at \$760 million annually, would be spent for alcohol-related programs. This would supplement present alcohol-related services, whose base funding must continue to come from other state funds.

Pro: California now has the nation's lowest overall alcohol taxes. By paying a nickel more a drink, heavy drinkers can contribute to the costs of alcohol problems.

Con: This would require spending millions of dollars more than it raises by locking in current spending for alcohol-related programs and then requiring automatic budget increases forever.

135: REGULATION OF PESTICIDES

This would require double the testing of foods for pesticides, provide \$5 million a year to expand research for alternatives to pesticides, and establish the office of environmental advocate.

Pro: This implements a safe pesticide use policy. Those who oppose it want radical bans on pesticides regardless of scientific fact, or concern for an abundant, affordable food supply.

Con: The true purpose of this measure is to stop Proposition 128 which would phase out pesticides which could cause cancer. This measure continues the same old pesticide policies.

136: VOTING ON STATE AND LOCAL TAXES

This would require that all local tax increases for general purposes be approved by a majority vote of the people, and not imposed by the city council or board of supervisors alone. Also, statewide initiatives that include taxes for a special purpose, such as Propositions 129, 133, and 134 on this ballot, would require a two-thirds vote under this measure, instead of the present majority vote. Other provisions of this measure would also have the effect of invalidating Propositions 129, 133 and 134.

Pro: This would broaden the right to vote on local taxes and would make it more difficult to earmark funds for pet projects at the expense of other needy programs.

Con: This makes it virtually impossible to pass any statewide tax increase when the use of the money is specified. It attempts to wipe out competing ballot measures instead of letting the people decide.

137: INITIATIVES AND REFERENDUMS

This would require voter approval to make any change in the initiative or referendum process at the state or local level.

Pro: This is needed to keep the legislature from making initiatives more difficult to place on the ballot.

Con: This is an attempt to block reforms needed to prevent the abuse of the initiative process by special interests.

138: FORESTRY PROGRAMS, BONDS

This would authorize \$300 million in bonds for reforestation projects of private timber owners and for urban and rural tree planting. It would prohibit clearcutting in privately owned, old-growth forests and would reduce clearcutting by 50 percent in other privately owned forests.

Pro: This offers an important balance between environmental, human and economic concerns.

Con: This will still allow clearcutting by big timber companies.

139: PRISON INMATE LABOR

Currently, inmates in California's jails and prisons cannot work for private employers. This would reverse this policy. Inmates would work within prison grounds and be paid competitive wages, up to 80 percent being withheld for prison room and board and other deductions.

Pro: This would not only help inmates to learn job skills but would also save taxpayers money through reimbursement of prison room and board costs.

Con: This could cause law-abiding employees at competing worksites to lose their jobs. Financial incentives to

participating businesses would give them an unfair advantage over other companies.

140: TERM LIMITS, RETIREMENT, OPERATING COSTS

This would limit terms of elected state officials, repeal present retirement benefits for legislators, and restrict the legislature's operating expenditures.

Pro: Limiting terms would create more competitive elections. Reducing the amount the legislature could spend on its own operations would save taxpayers \$70 million the first year.

Con: This would impose a lifetime ban on service of state officials—competent and incompetent, alike, and raise new barriers to public service by banning any retirement except Social Security.

141: TOXIC CHEMICALS

In 1986 voters passed Proposition 65 which prohibited private businesses from polluting drinking water with toxic chemicals and required them to warn individuals of exposure to these chemicals. This would extend Proposition 65's provisions to government agencies.

Pro: This would abolish the existing double standard, and hold public agencies to the same rules that private industry must obey.

Con: Government agencies are already subject to stringent toxic standards. This measure would shift attention away from large industrial polluters.

142: VETERANS BONDS

\$400 million in bonds would be used to finance low-interest home loans for wartime veterans. Veterans' loan payments would repay the bonds and cover all operating costs.

Pro: California can help its wartime veterans buy homes and farms without cost to taxpayers.

Con: If veterans' payments did not cover the costs, the taxpayers would have to make up the difference.

143: HIGHER EDUCATION BONDS

This \$450 million bond would supplement a similar one passed in June. Funds would be used to pay for construction and renovation of facilities at California's public four-year colleges and universities and two-year community colleges.

Pro: New facilities for teaching and research are needed to keep pace with technological advances and prevent overcrowding.

Con: Construction costs should be paid out of available revenues to save high interest charges. Better buildings do not guarantee a better education.

144: PRISON BONDS

This \$450 million bond would pay for construction and remodeling of state prisons and juvenile facilities. Five similar bonds have been approved by voters since 1982, the most recent in June.

Pro: Prison overcrowding has created serious health and safety hazards for both staff and prisoners. The public should be willing to pay the price for demanding tough treatment of serious and repeat offenders.

Con: The prison system is asking for a blank check from voters, who will have approved billions of dollars for prisons in less than a decade. The state should consider other means of correction than incarceration, especially for those who commit less serious offenses.

145: HOUSING BONDS

\$325 million would fund several housing assistance programs for lower income people. Over half the funds would be used to provide low interest mortgage loans to first-time home buyers. The income of these homebuyers could not exceed 35 percent of the average resale home price in that area.

Pro: The state should continue to help hard-working families who make too little money to afford decent housing. Tying eligibility to relative housing costs in a particular area of the state is both realistic and fair.

Con: This is too generous with public funds. It permits those with incomes of \$83,000 to qualify for government assisted loans. \$150 million in housing bonds was just approved in June.

146: K-12 SCHOOL BONDS

This \$800 million bond would pay for construction and repair of public elementary and secondary schools.

Pro: California adds over 160,000 children to its school system every year. An estimated \$8 billion will be needed for building and renovation over the next five years.

Con: Just last June voters approved \$800 million for these same purposes. Taxpayers statewide should not be forced to pay for local schools; local communities now have the authority to issue their own bonds for school construction.

147: COUNTY JAIL BONDS

This measure would authorize \$225 million in bonds to build and remodel county jails and juvenile facilities.

Pro: Jail overcrowding has created serious health and safety hazards for staff and prisoners. To receive bond funds, a county must show that its jails are operating efficiently.

Con: Greater use of alternatives to jailing, such as work furloughs, community service sentencing, and detoxification centers, would be cheaper and more effective than building bigger jails.

Continued on next page

Voters Have 28 Propositions

Continued from previous page

Con: Greater use of alternatives to jailing, such as work furloughs, community service sentencing, and detoxification centers, would be cheaper and more effective than building bigger jails.

148: WATER BONDS

This would provide \$380 million for a variety of water programs: water storage facilities, flood control projects, drought relief programs, water reclamation and conservation programs, and upgrading of drinking water quality.

Pro: Local communities need state help to finance improvements in inefficient water systems in order to conserve water and upgrade drinking water which might otherwise pose serious health hazards.

Con: This measure is another proposal to jeopardize the state's financial future by asking the next generation to pay for today's needs.

149: PARK AND RECREATION BONDS

This would provide \$437 million in bonds to acquire land and develop facilities for public recreation and for preservation of historic, natural and cultural resources.

Pro: Existing recreational sites are badly overcrowded. Bonds have proved to be a reliable way to acquire and improve state and local parks and save valuable resources for future generations.

Con: Many of the items specifically funded in this measure are not parks at all, but pet projects that benefit only a select few. Park property now in public ownership should be developed before any new purchases are made.

150: COUNTY COURTHOUSE BONDS

This \$200 million bond would provide funds for construction, renovation, and expansion of county courthouses. In most cases, counties would be required to pay a quarter of the project's cost.

Pro: Courthouses in California's 58 counties can no longer accommodate the needs of a growing population and increasing emphasis on tough law enforcement.

Con: Counties have historically paid the costs of their courthouse construction. We should not put this burden on the state's taxpayers through bonds with their added interest costs.

151: CHILD CARE BONDS

The \$30 million from this bond would provide loans to build, renovate, or buy equipment for non-profit (public or private) child care facilities. Church-affiliated facilities would be eligible for these loans under some conditions.

Con: More and more parents working outside the home, adequate child care facilities are desperately needed,

Point Sur Lightstation Expands Tours

The Department of Parks and Recreation has expanded its tours of the historic Point Sur lightstation which sits 361 feet above the ocean on a pinnacle of volcanic rock off Highway 1 some 17 miles south of Carmel.

Designated as a State Historic landmark in 1980, the 19th century lighthouse facility is the only intact lightstation along the California coast open to the public.

The lighthouse and houses for the keepers and their families are in excellent condition. They were built of stone blocks brought to the rocky promontory by ship, or by wagon along a corduroy road across the sand dunes, and hauled up on a cogged rail line.

Previously limited to Sundays at 10 a.m., there now are tours at 10 a.m. Saturday and Sunday and at 2 p.m. on Saturday. The first 15 cars to arrive for each tour are accommodated at a fee of \$2 per person. Motorhomes, trailers and buses are not permitted due to lack of turning area.

The parks department says previous experience has shown that the 2-1/2 hour walking tours are of little interest to small children and any children must be closely supervised. The lack of developed facilities prohibits food, drinks, smoking and dogs.

Visitors accepted on a first-come, first-served basis must drive their vehicles to the base of the rock on a dirt road. From the parking area, visitors will walk 1/2 mile each way up a 300-foot rise and climb two flights of 55 stairs. Once a tour begins, the highway gate is locked and visitors are not allowed to remain in their vehicles.

"If there are members of your group who do not wish to go on the tour, we recommend that they be dropped off at the picnic area at Andrew Molera State park, three miles south of Point Sur, the department advised.

Tours are not available during inclement weather. Call 408-625-4419 for daily information.

Carmel Point EIR

Continued from front page

should be done, even though a single house like Gilman's normally would not require one.

Because of the supervisor's vote, Gilman must wait at least six-months until an EIR is completed focusing on traffic, drainage and visual consequences if all eight lots are developed.

Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman made the motion to uphold Chrietberg's appeal, saying that the County had insufficient information to decide on Gilman's project without an EIR. Her motion included provisions that Gilman be exempt from having to pay for any part of the EIR—that would be borne by the owners of the seven other lots—and that his application would get speedy consideration once the EIR was finished.

The vote was 4-1, with Supervisor Barbara Shipnuck opposed. She said earlier that she thought that Gilman should be allowed to proceed with construction while the EIR was being done.

Supervisor Sam Karas, saying he was "torn" on the issue, declared "If we let Gilman go, it could put the other houses in jeopardy."

particularly by parents with low incomes or with children who have special needs.

Con: It is the responsibility of families themselves, not the state, to plan and pay for child care.

The speed—or lack of it—with which the application has been processed already is a bone of contention. In a letter to Supervisor Marc Del Piero, Lombardo said the County already had missed a six-month deadline for completing action on Gilman's application.

He said Planning Department files indicate the application was complete on March 2. Lombardo said the County was claiming that the Planning Commission's action on the application meant that it was final. But he said that with the supervisors still taking action on the application, it clearly was not completed.

When asked if Gilman might appeal, Lombardo initially did not answer the question directly. Reminded of that, he said Gilman's "not interested in letting them off the hook."

For his part, Chrietberg praised Strasser Kauffman for insisting that an EIR was warranted. "We're lucky to have her in this district," he said.

Setting It Straight

In its Oct. 11 issue, the *Sun* incorrectly reported that supervisors voted 3-2 last week to require an EIR in the Gilman case. Supervisors did informally agree there should be one, but there was no formal vote.

In the same issue, the *Sun* misidentified the teams in the football picture on Page 24. The picture showed running back Mark Fanderl of Carmel being pursued by RLS defenders.

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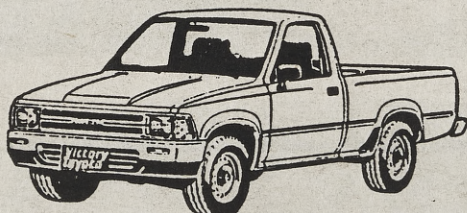
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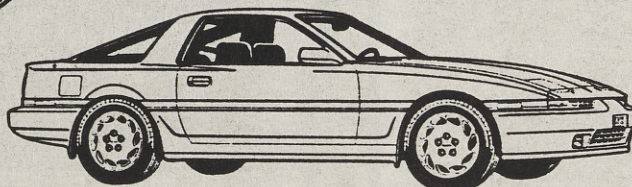
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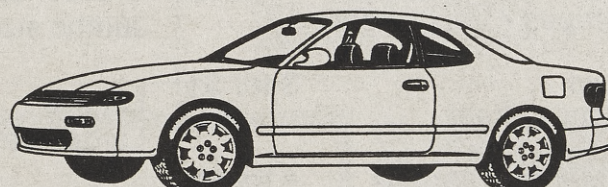


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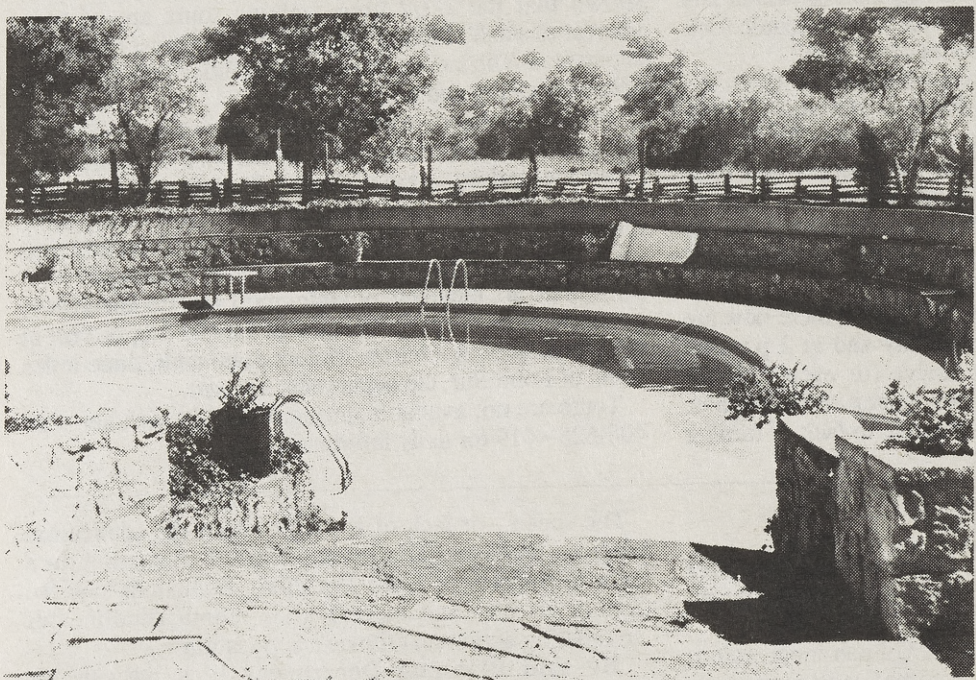
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THE SUNKEN SWIMMING POOL has been spruced up at Rancho San Carlos, above. The great room's hardwood floors were refurbished and the room has been richly decorated, below, in the Estancia look of a grand home in the South American-Spanish style, according to the decorating firm of Stockfleth Disston, Inc. The first phase of remodeling did not include the 1920's bathrooms, below right. White skirts cover the old fashioned sinks.



Photostory By Isabelle Hall

Rancho San Carlos won't look any different from Carmel Valley Road even after its development into an ultra-exclusive enclave of homes, according to managing partner Tom Gray.

"One hundred years from now it won't look much different than it does today," Gray told the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce Oct. 11 luncheon meeting at the ranch.

Gray likened the project to building "10 percent of the housing that exists in Pebble Beach on four times the land mass and over a long period of time." He envisioned a period of up to 10 years before the complex is actually built.

Original plans announced when Pacific Union Co. bought the land for \$70 million last February called for up to 360 residences, two golf courses, extensive equestrian facilities and a 140-room conference center, but Gray did not talk in specifics during remarks to the crowd of some 50 local business people.

Peter Stocker, founder and chairman of the company, who was tragically killed in a helicopter accident at the ranch, told the Sun last March his goal was "to make this the best and most exclusive development in the country."

Asked about commercial development, Gray indicated it would be in the nature of "a village" with possibly an old fashioned hardware store and a post office serving the basic needs of the residents because the property is so far from town.

"Once you get here you don't want to have to drive in to town to get a loaf of bread," he laughed.

Gray said there were no plans for one large hotel such as Pacific Union Co. owns at Meadowood in Napa Valley. Instead, he said the eight-member partnership contemplates several small "theme" lodges with different facilities such as a dude ranch: "The market here (on Monterey Peninsula) is too tough to have a big hotel."

Casa Grande, the main house on the ranch when it was owned by the Arthur C. Oppenheimer family, has been renovated and decorated by Stockfleth-Disston, Inc., a San Francisco design firm, in the grand tradition of early Spanish-American homes with a European flair for use by the partners and guests interested in investing.

Gray and his wife, Elena, live on the property along with a housekeeping couple. Security men dressed in elegant western-style clothes are everywhere in vehicles which state: "Rancho San Carlos Security."

Asked about rumors that Rancho San Carlos would be turned into a huge city as large as all the development now existing on the peninsula, Gray said he thought that was "a bad idea. I want to dispel that rumor."

He said the staff had a saying: "if you haven't heard a rumor in Monterey about Rancho San Carlos by 4 o'clock, you better go out and start one."

Gray said it would take a year for the partnership to develop its baseline data on the enormous project, stressing that "it is hard to understand 20,000 acres...property that is 15 miles long and three to five miles wide."

"There will be more preservation than development," he promised. The plan is to keep part of the land for wildlife preserves, part for hiking and riding trails, and part for homesites of 20 to 300 acres.

Asked how much such homesites would cost, Gray said the group did not know what it would charge, suggesting the price

would be "as much as it takes to pay."

"Obviously income brackets," he said, they were in the marketing stage. They'll be worth it."

The company "circle" in the San Francisco area to determine the market, he said. Asked if the ranch "won't have an educational facility,"

As to public access, Gray said it would be a disaster if it were not. But, he said there would be a Hastings Nature Center "organized nature."

The manor house, built in 1920's by George Moore, Gray described as a "great house." Moore built the house and renovated it. It was a Polo Team plus property was for when the Oppenheimer family and vegetable business. More than what Moore had two houses.

Like much of the area, it was developed by huge land government in the area. It is believed that prehistoric archaeologists have found Indian villages.

Gray said the partnership is learning more about the land and its history.



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would be "as much as people are willing to pay."

"Obviously it will be in the upper income brackets," he added. Thus far, he said, they were still in the "embryonic marketing stage...and nobody knows what they'll be worth."

The company is talking to "a friendship circle" in the San Francisco Bay area to determine the interest of affluent buyers, he said. Asked about schools, he said, the ranch "won't have a population to support an educational facility."

As to public access, he said, "It would be a disaster if it became a traffic magnet." But, he said there had been talks with the Hastings Nature Center in Cachagua about "organized nature walks."

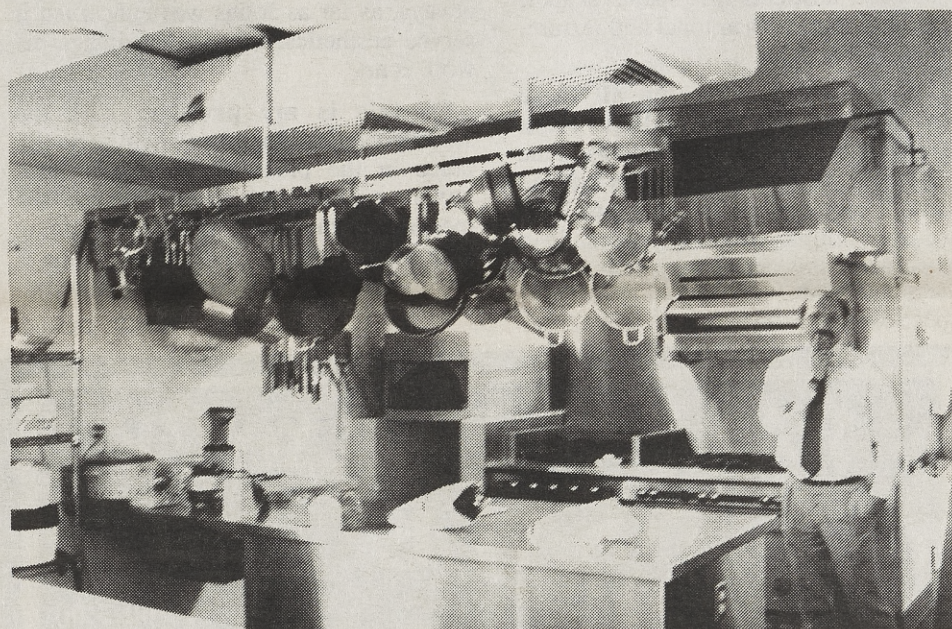
The manor house was built in the 1920's by George Gordon Moore, whom Gray described as "a Gatsby character." Moore built the two houses now being renovated and a polo field for the U.S. Polo Team plus a racetrack and barns. The property was foreclosed on in the 1930's when the Oppenheims, who had a fruit and vegetable business, bought it for less than what Moore had spent building the two houses.

Like much of the land here, it was created by huge land grants from the Mexican government in the 1800's. Before that it is believed that pirates roamed the area and archaeologists have evidence of several Indian villages.

Gray said Pacific Union is keen on learning more about the history of the their huge land acquisition.



TOM GRAY, MANAGING PARTNER, of Rancho San Carlos, addresses the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce luncheon on the grounds Oct. 11, above. The master bedroom suite is luxuriously decorated with French antiques, right. The huge kitchen is a stainless steel chef's delight, below right. One entire wall of the great room has massive dark wood antique bookshelves, below center. The second part of the master suite has a specially made four-poster kingsize bed.



AN ALTERNATIVE

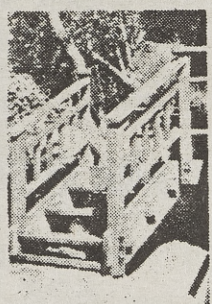
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BRUSHSTROKES

By Anita DeCarlo

Karen Nagano at Claypoole-Freese

Fortunately the Claypoole-Freese Gallery is a clean, serene, soft room for a hard look at some complex paintings, because Nagano's work is not immediately easy to absorb. So many people divide art into only two camps: representational and abstract. But things are neither white (for the good guys) nor black (for the bad guys): there's lots of gray matter in between and beyond.

Time to define terms. An 'abstract' is something that concentrates in itself the essential qualities in anything: abstract out of something that which is essential to it. It can be the shape or the color or the texture or the space or the feeling, or any combination. So, in a sense, all art is an abstraction from 'reality.' At one extreme we have something like Robert Rauschenberg's series of all black paintings in which torn and crushed newspapers pasted down and coated with black enamel create a surface that is an abstraction of the irregular crumbling facades of downtown New York: the color, the texture, the feel. Remember all that emotive drippy and splashy stuff (e.g. Jackson Pollack)? That was the abstraction of feelings—abstract expressionism. At the other extreme is someone like Andrew Wyeth who abstracts first spatial shapes, then value shapes, then tonal and texture, everything but color.

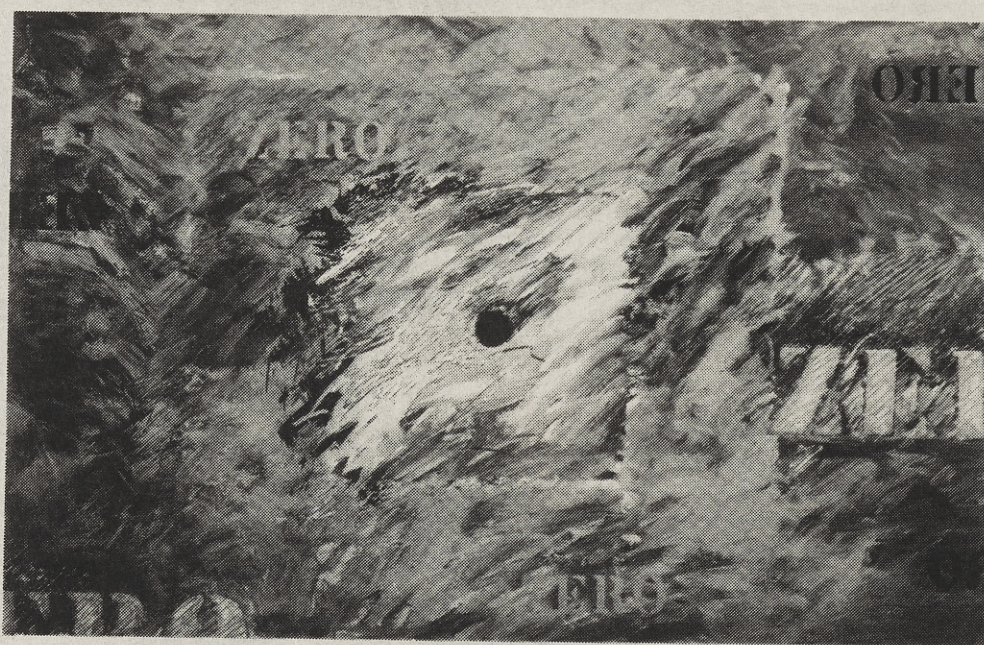
I won't bother covering all these gray areas but I will bring up Jasper Johns (remember the targets and the flags in the 50's and 60's?) who more or less bridged abstract expressionism and pop art, because I think Nagano's work is a derivative of this and it may help you to understand what you're looking at here. Jasper Johns is primarily concerned with

the theme of illusion versus reality in the sense that *that* is his subject matter. So what he painted was a replica of the flag and not a picture of the flag. Instead, of the ambiguous uncontrolled haphazard space of the abstract expressionists, he took control of brush stroke, tonality and edge and created the space he abstracted from reality. It became a more intellectual statement in which imagery, or the 'abstraction,' became the vehicle for aesthetics. Got that?

All Nagano's pieces are concerned with zeroes. She actually tells us so in so many words stenciled across the paintings, floating in and out of the pigment. There are three monotype prints, one oil and the rest acrylic, all concerned imagewise with the word zero and a centralized target, a dot in the center of a square or circle. "Zero" is a loaded word and, just as a flag is a loaded image, it contains denotations and human histories of connotations that can't help but be brought to the visual impact. This was a deliberate maneuver on the part of Jasper Johns and subsequent pop artists, to take the familiar and the banal and extract every last drop of meaning, to take that which has been taken for granted and see it as an alien object in unfamiliar ways, but always, as far as Johns was concerned it served aesthetics. Beyond the image his work is art.

So this is my problem with the stenciled letters for zero: their aesthetic place in the piece isn't always clear, however much we are aware of the meaning of the word. What she is doing with her red dots is much clearer. She is creating different spaces for them to be.

"Zero 10," an acrylic heavily stroked



KAREN NAGANO'S acrylic is called Zero 5.

and scraped all-in-one diagonal, has little more success than the abstract expressionists in controlling a space. Nagano is much more successful at controlling space when she exercises more control in brushwork—notice the change of space to the right of the center square where the harder edge and intensity of the green pushes the red ground into the distance and the lighter square closer. The intensity of the red and hardness of edge places the red dot detached and close. Aside from all that diagonal activity, it would be a very successful piece.

"Zero 8" is brushed with more purpose, direction corresponding to image, again the square bullseye. Observe for yourself the designated space of the red dot—not the closest this time. The bullseye in all these pieces is the vehicle for the illusion of space by varying the value and intensity of color. This is just as legitimate as using a landscape or portrait. The name of the subject is not the issue.

In addition to the illusion of space that color creates, Nagano is aware of—and successfully uses—atmospheric perspective. What's close is sharply defined and less so as it moves into the distance. This is the effect of the change of the green edge in "Zero 10" and is very evident in "Zero 7" where the red dot is fighting for front row center with the white surround because of the mobile edges.

The use of hard and soft edges is just not clear in the next piece which is aptly called "Zero 14 Conflict of Interest." There just isn't any attempt to control the effect of what she's physically put on the canvas. There is an awful lot of confusion here with the overactive gray swirls, hard stripes, not enough spatial meaning to color choices. It's as if without the

comfort of her bullseye theme she is lost. Perhaps it is her first step into another theme.

Back to the bullseye then, "Zero 13: For Joey" is very nice. The dot is now in a circle in a square that has been diagonally halved, then quartered. The divisions continue to the corners of the canvas with subtle intensity and value changes.

Skip to "Zero 9" which is much like "Zero 10" in that there is a lot of emotive diagonal stroking but it is not as balanced. The red dot and its small environment are overcome by the sludgy ground.

The last painting is an oil, "Zero 12." The actual color intensity difference between acrylic and oil is interesting; oil has more brilliance even when muted. It is juicier, meatier color, more inherent depth. Perhaps that has something to do with the evasiveness of the relationship of the red dot to the rectangle.

I think Nagano's monoprints are her best work. Their impact is more "playful." The general impact of the acrylics is a physical presence of more labor, struggle—work! I define work as opposed to play as not having fun or loving what you're doing as opposed to having fun and loving it. Anything can be "work" or anything can be "play." I tell my students not to begin a painting until they've found something to fall in love with: it might be the shape of a space between a model's arm and body, or the color of a light on the water or a pattern of dark or the crook of an elbow.

The playfulness in any printing process, particularly monoprint, and in watercolor is the spontaneity of response to the "found object," like looking at clouds and seeing identifiable flying objects. In oil or acrylic painting you

Continued on next page

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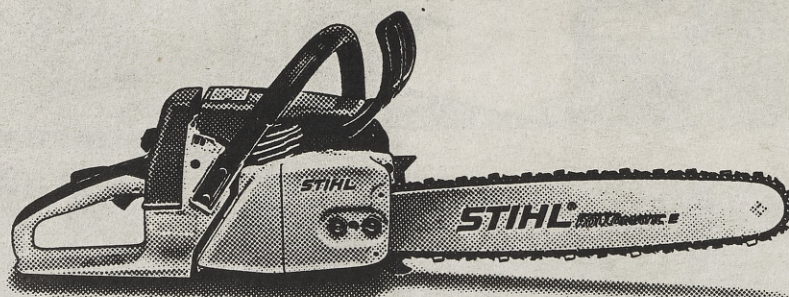
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Forest Theater Nets \$40,000 at Auction

An auction of art by local artists, gourmet meals and donations from local businesses netted the Forest Theater Guild \$40,000 at a fundraiser celebrating its 80th anniversary.

Guild president Peter Newman said the event at The Lodge at Pebble Beach drew about 225 people and was "a great success." The first auction of its kind held last year netted \$17,000 for the outdoor community theater.

Organizer Stephanie Snuggs, who worked on the event for a year, said a photograph, "Holland," by Brett Weston drew the largest single bid of \$3,000. It was purchased by Forest Wynn of Pebble Beach.

Victory Toyota's Peter Blackstock paid \$1,100 for \$2,000 worth of time on KSBW-TV. Harriett Holman Barter, widow of W.R. Holman, won the raffle for an original oil painting of the musical, "Brigadoon," by local artist Martin Week. It was valued at \$6,000.

Asked what the guild does with the money, Snuggs said, "If we sold out every single show, we would not cover the cost of the shows. It costs \$6,000 just to rent the rights to stage 'Fiddler on the Roof,' for example."

Brushstrokes

Continued from previous page

must always be responsive to what you cause to happen, it is you the artist who is directly responsible for all that happens. In watercolor, the medium itself creates textures and value changes and edges that you work with. In printing it is the process of printing, pressure on plate, board or glass that creates textures and edges that you respond to and work with, accidents that are exciting, ghosts to suggest new imagery.

I think all three of Nagano's monoprints were actually pulled from the same piece of glass. "7, I take it, being called "Zero Fast Present Future 1" was the first image pulled and then she worked with the ghost left on the glass to create a succession of images. "Zero PPF 1" is cleaner color,

Ventana Sanctuary Fundraiser Oct. 26

Pacific Grove watercolorist Mary Craft has created her second children's book which will be used to help raise funds for the Ventana Wilderness Sanctuary.

Sanctuary Director Craig Hohenburger will present a slide show on the sanctuary, a non-profit private organization established to restore or reintroduce native plants and animals to the California central coast, at GWS Galleries in Carmel Oct. 26.

Craft, a retired Monterey Peninsula School District third grade teacher, has written and illustrated a book about Hali, a bald eagle released from the sanctuary only to be found by fishermen near Golden Gate Bridge in San Francisco. They nursed it to health and returned it to the sanctuary where it was released again and finally settled at Lake San Antonio.

Part of the proceeds of the \$8 book will be donated to the sanctuary, Craft said. "I think it's important that it's printed on recycled paper. It will save a tree for an eagle."

Craft's first children's book was about a sea otter orphan in Monterey Bay. She will sign her new book at the 5 to 7 p.m. fundraiser.



Mary Craft shows off a page from her new children's book, "Hali," about a bald eagle from the Ventana Wilderness Sanctuary. Sun photo by Carolyn Rice

more intense, darker values, more texture from scraping the glass. It has a greater range of space beyond the flatness imposed by the pressure of printing. The play of space in all three is a happier balance in the smaller space which the bullseye fills.

"Zero PPF 15" has more subtle shift in value and intensity but this creates an exciting tension with the flattened poster effect of printing. I like to think this was deliberate playfulness with the medium. "Zero PPF 13" is an even more compressed space but with a sly little shift in warm and cool blue on the left and right edges. I really like all three of these—something about a mood response. If someone smiles at us we smile back, if they scowl so do we.

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LET'S EAT OUT

Tin Lizzie

The roadhouses of America have always captured my imagination since I read Ernest Hemingway's wonderful books about Northern Michigan. Tin Lizzie in Carmel Valley Village isn't exactly a roadhouse but it comes close to my idea of being rustic, noisy, friendly and offbeat. For anyone who doesn't live in the Village, it is also "on the road," just off Carmel Valley Road on Del Fino Place.

The food is "roadhouse-style," hearty helpings of fish and chips, hamburgers, steaks, onion rings and french fries. Being on the Monterey Peninsula, it also offers such local delicacies as squid, clams, shrimp and red snapper, and, of course, pasta which is probably the one dish Hemingway would not have recognized in its many modern manifestations.

Before Phillippe Tardivet owned the restaurant, it had an English horse theme and was known as "The Nag's Head." Tardivet and his partner, Christian, chose a 1950's automobile theme somewhat like "Jimmy's Garage" in Detroit. Their logo is a 1956 Chevy Bel Air with a woman's legs hanging out the back window, and there are great old automobile signs on the walls, such as an original "Cadillac—The mark of excellence."

There is a shelf full of model cars and there are posters on the walls advertising such classic 1950's films as Rita Hayworth in "Gilda" and Humphrey Bogart in "Casablanca." The television sets over the bar are either showing sports or CNN.

Tin Lizzie is a place for young families with children, for retired couples, for bar drinkers, for a holiday or football party. You might wonder how it could accommodate such a variety but it does and, somehow, it works.



TIN LIZZIE'S sunny patio beckons diners at lunch.

Lunch is pleasant on the vine-covered deck if you can get a table. The "lighter fare" includes fish, squid, shrimp, or all three, fried in a light Corona beer batter with crisp, tasty chips. Perhaps from the days of being an English pub, you can also get English malt vinegar which, to my taste, is essential with fried fish or seafood and chips. On a recent visit, my companion and I found the combination a tasty platter. The squid, particularly, was excellent, served with a little tartar sauce.

Two men at the next table were eating the best looking hamburgers that I just had to try on an evening out. Be aware that if you order a rare hamburger, it will be precisely that. I would guess they are at least a quarter of a pound with names such as "Rumble Seat" (grilled mushrooms and cheese) or "Model T" (jack, swiss or cheddar cheese). "Doug's Body Shop," another funky Detroit restaurant, offered the same auto-related hamburgers. Like it, Tin Lizzie is a child's delight with enough nostalgia for older folks as well.

The appetizers are hearty. An order of zucchini sticks (for \$3.95) would easily serve four people. Deep fried and dipped in a ranch dressing, they are a little different treat with beer or cocktails. Other good drinking nibbles include

Continued on next page

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BUSINESS BRIEFS

Rick Kleit, owner of **Seminars for Change**, has opened a new office for his practice at 200 Clock Tower, E204, at the mouth of the Valley in Carmel. A master hypnotist, Kleit moved here from Southern California where he hosted a radio talk show for the past four years, "The Mastermind Hour," on KFOX FM. Kleit, a clinical hypnotherapist, holds seminars on the Monterey Peninsula to help people stop smoking, lose weight, and give up drugs, among other things. With the opening of his new office, he now also takes private clients.

Michael Kelly's new office building on Carmel Valley Road next to the new Community Park is filling up with tenants. **Batt Cassano-Amanda O'Brien Associates**, representatives for New York Life Insurance, have moved in along with the **Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce** and **CPA Alan Cosseboom**. Kelly also has his office in the new two-story building.

Pacific Capital Bancorp., holding company for **First National Bank of Monterey County**, and **Pajaro Valley Bancorporation**, holding company for **Pajaro Valley Bank, N.A.**, have merged.

"Both companies share a very similar business focus, maintain a deep commitment to their shareholders and customers and place top priority on local concerns," **Pacific Chairman William Pope** said in a statement.

The **Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce** will hold a **Fall Fiesta Trade Fair** at the **Monterey Conference Center** Oct. 25 from 4:30 to 8 p.m.

Bagel Bakery owners **River Gurtin** and **Bill Leone** have just had an environmental mural painted on their building at 201 Lighthouse Ave. in Monterey. The mural of birds and others holding bagels depicts a picturesque view of Monterey Bay. Approved by the city, it was painted by artists **Marcia Perry** and **Meg Bidle**.

Bloodmobile Coming Oct. 25

Don't forget the annual fall blood drive will be Thursday, Oct. 25, from 3 to 6:30 p.m. at the **Carmel Valley Community Chapel**. With the military stockpiling blood because of the danger in the Persian Gulf, many steady military donors have been lost, so the peninsula's need is great.



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Volunteers are being sought for the county's newly created **Ad-Hoc Citizen's Task Force on Library Services**. Persons living in the 5th District can should express any interest to **Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman** at 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey.

It's been a big month for **Bill Parham**, owner of **Peninsula Septic Tank Service** in the Village. The last legal hurdle to construction of his service center in the Village was cleared, and he celebrated 29 years of marriage and a quarter century of service with the **Carmel Valley Fire Department**. A volunteer and assistant chief, Parham also saw his daughter graduate from college.

Let's Eat Out

Continued from previous page

squid strips, potato skins, onion rings and deep fried mozzarella sticks with a marinara sauce.

Entrees come with garlic bread which tastes a bit like Indian fry bread. Our waitress told me it was buttered and grilled before being sprinkled with cheese and parsley. You also have a choice of soup or green salad, fettucini or rice and vegetables in the evening, french fries and salad at lunch.

The range of the menu is surprisingly broad and includes such items as steamed clams bordelaise reflecting Tardivet's native France, and a variety of

Meckel Talks with Would-be Owners Of Village's Hidden Valley Property

The director of **Hidden Valley Music Seminars** said he has spoken to representatives of all three groups seeking to become his new landlord, but he won't know their specific plans for using the property until next month.

The **Packard Foundation**, owner of the 7.5 acre property in **Carmel Valley Village**, chose **York School**, **Monterey Peninsula College** and the **San Francisco Opera Company** as finalists from 10 applicants in its search for someone to give the property to.

Peter Meckel, director of **Hidden Valley Music Seminars** which has 15 years left on its \$20,000-a-year lease of the property, said his organization has worked very closely with all three finalists through the years.

In his meetings with their representa-

tives so far, Meckel said "our job is just to listen—to see what reasonable, mutually beneficial solutions they are thinking of."

He told the *Sun* that the three finalists would prepare their detailed plans for using extra capacity at **Hidden Valley** and submit them to the foundation in November. The foundation, created by electronics pioneer **David Packard** and his wife, has said it would make a decision on who gets the property around the first of the year.

In announcing its decision to give the **Hidden Valley** property away, the foundation said it was looking for a new owner whose programs would complement and expand the present music and dance programs conducted by Meckel's group.

The groups' detailed plans, Meckel added, "will permit us to share with one another what our strengths and areas of greatest support are."

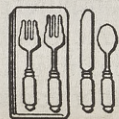
Meckel emphasized that the change in ownership will not create a "situation where **Hidden Valley** is changing—where its programs are going to be dropped." Instead, he said the change in ownership will mean that new programs and resources will be added to what already exists there.

"I have great respect for all three organizations" he said. "It takes creative thinking, but the opportunities for synergistic additions or expansions of our programs are great."

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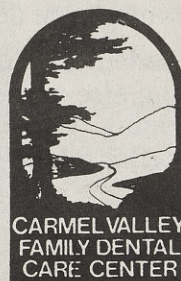
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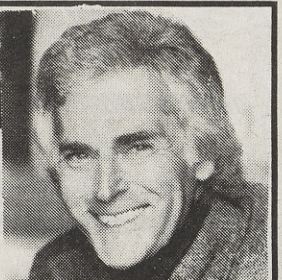
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OUT AND ABOUT

By Stan Hall

The natural beauty of the area we live in is legendary. From the 17th hole at Pebble Beach, to the redwoods at Big Sur—from the Carmel River Valley to the upper reaches of the Santa Lucia, you hear residents and visitors alike talking about it all the time.

Yet there is another kind of beauty in our area that I hardly ever hear mentioned. It is the order and efficiency of the fields, orchards and vineyards that about the peninsula and the Valley on the east and south.

Artichokes by the acre, wine grapes hanging heavily on their wires, lettuce, cauliflower, kale, Brussels sprouts, tomatos, peppers, strawberries, precise orchards of both nuts and fruits, and, yes, Mr. President, broccoli—the crops are magnificent.

They march mile after mile in their orderly rows, creating not only a billion-dollar-plus agribusiness industry, but to my mind at least, a rich and varied canvas that is as inspiring in its own way as nature's handiwork.

It's just that the fields are different than the shore—the straight double rows of pale young lettuce in contrast to the gnarled old dark cypresses clinging to the cliff. While each is a thing of beauty, the coast is the work of God, and the lettuce the work of man.

Every time I drive to Salinas on Highway 68, I marvel as I cross the Salinas River at the panorama before me. Laid out in checkerboard fashion, the fields of gray, yellow, red, green and brown look like an old-fashioned quilt. They are clean and lush and productive. I can understand why Steinbeck thought and wrote about the area as Eden.

On a recent trip over Highway 68, I noticed a field that was being prepared for a new crop. It obviously had been broken deep—the top layer of earth and whatever vegetable matter remained turned over with a big moldboard plow running maybe 10-12 inches deep. After that, I'm sure a disc had been run over it at least once, or maybe even a couple of times, to break up the clods.

The field was in one of its last stages of preparation when I saw it. A big land plane had been used to level it for irrigation. It looked flat enough to play 8-ball on. But the thing that really caught my eye was that the series of tire tracks left by the land plane were perfectly straight and perfectly parallel to one another.

It really won't matter to the success of whatever crop goes in that field whether those tracks were straight or not. But it clearly matters to the man who's farming that ground.

It shows he values discipline and order; he knows there's a right way and a wrong way to do things. If you start accepting crooked rows, the next thing you know, you'll be making excuses for weedy fields and allowing your equipment to go rusty and unpainted.

tion. But that stereotype is as out-of-date as mule drawn cultivators.

Farming today is big, highly competitive business. Those in it must have education, capital and modern tools—from tractors to computers. It has long since ceased being a haven for under-achievers.

Other nearby fields that I like to keep an eye on are north up Highway 1 just past Marina. As soon as the houses and Fort Ord fall behind,



ARTICHOKE FIELDS along Highway 1 reflect the skill of local farmers.

The next step after leveling the field will be to bed it up—cut the furrowed rows on top of which most crops are planted. If they're not straight, they're out there for everybody to see, and a farmer having crooked rows is like our paper having typographical errors; it says to the whole world that you got a little sloppy. We hate it when we make those dumb mistakes.

For the most part, California farmers pride themselves on not only being among the most productive in the world, but on not being being sloppy. I'm not surprised that the two go hand-in-hand.

I closely watch the year-round work going on in the Odello fields along Highway 1 just south of the river since I drive by there going to and from home every day. Their artichoke crop looks especially nice right now. If you drive slowly and look closely, you can now see the big, glossy fruits beginning to poke above the gray-green foliage.

I've never farmed in California, but I understand farmers have to wage a constant battle against weeds here. Where I farmed in Texas, weeds ceased to be a big problem after a while if you kept your ground clean and didn't let any weeds go to seed.

Since it doesn't work that way where there are no freezing winters, the neat, weed-free fields around here are a further testament to the skill and commitment of the area's farmers.

It used to be that the guys who couldn't do anything else were the ones who usually ended up farming. Often, their fields and crops and barns reflected their lack of education and ambi-

the country opens up to absolutely spectacular fields on both sides of the road.

On the right are artichoke fields that are usually spotless, the uniform-size plants looking as though they were set precisely in place by a computer.

Across the road, between Highway 1 and the ocean, is a level stretch of dark dirt that looks like what you might see in the Mississippi Delta or up in the Niagara Peninsula in Southern Ontario.

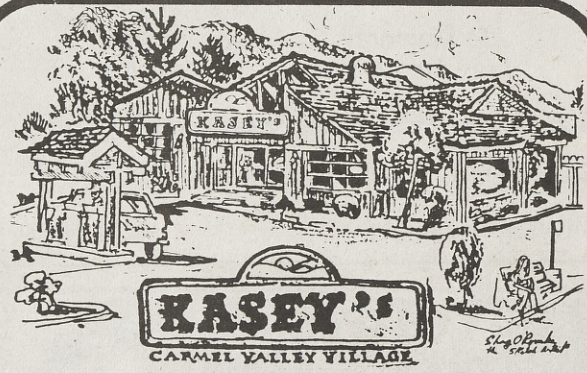
That part of Canada, in case you didn't know, is the equivalent of California's rich agricultural valleys. My Canadian wife swears the best peaches in the world come from there, not Georgia, and I believe she may be right.

When we lived in Michigan and often drove over to Toronto to see her family, I never got tired of watching the activity on the rich farms in Southern Ontario. They grew wheat, corn, cattle, a few soybeans, some tomatos for a big Heinz cannery and, as you got closer to Toronto, leaf tobacco for cigars.

It was more highly settled, but the flatness and richness of the land reminded me of West Texas. One major difference, however, was that the ditches cut in the Ontario fields were to drain excess water off while the ditches in West Texas were to bring irrigation water to the crops.

California's farmers have to rely on irrigation for the most part, too. If there's a cloud on the horizon in Eden, it has to be the questionable future of the state having enough water to support its exploding population and still provide enough for farmers.

For my money, I would be as sorry to see the lettuce fields of Salinas and the artichoke patches disappear as I would be to watch more hotels and condominiums built along the coast.



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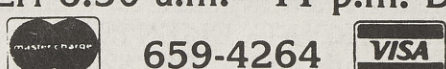


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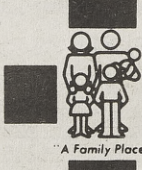


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HOME SALES

The following property sales were recorded in the office of the Monterey County Recorder from September 24 to October 8. The information is taken from records available to the public. Sale prices are estimated on the basis of transfer tax paid to the county.

The Sun makes every effort to report these sales accurately, but anyone should consult a Realtor or other investment professional before taking action based on this information.

UPPER CARMEL VALLEY
FORD ROAD. Pacific Trust Company to Cynthia Wheary. \$220,000.

LOWER CARMEL VALLEY
7068 FAIRWAY PLACE. Lois A. and Dee Ann Wunschel to Leslie A. and Elizabeth M. Welge. \$460,000.
9664 WILLOW COURT. Linda Rael to Paul E. and Shirley A. Nowack. \$387,500.
26155 SOUTH CARMEL HILLS DRIVE. Brian Teacher to Rosemarie Riebold. \$340,000.
250 DEL MESA CARMEL. Walter A. and Frances M. Hibbs to Eileen W. Hall. \$305,000.
OLD RANCH ROAD. Charlotte M. and G. Robert Evans to Barbara J. and Philip J. Lombardi. \$500,000.

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SAN CARLOS STREET. National Exchange Services to Donald D. and Yvonne F. McBride. \$600,000.

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24695 DOLORES STREET. Douglas F. and Lloyd B. and Russell S. Campbell to Ellis and Bernice B. Ellison. \$570,000.
26436 OLIVER ROAD. Michael Lee Frisbie to Marcia Sarkin. \$285,000.

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235 COAST HIGHWAY ONE. Virginia N. Dille and Arthur M. Martin to Robert L. Getchell. \$137,500.

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Resident Suspects Mountain Lion Coming Close to Village

Roger D. Williams, local businessman and resident who lives across Carmel Valley Road from Los Laureles Lodge, said he believes a mountain lion has been frequenting a deep ravine behind his house.

He told the Sun he heard a "blood-curdling" scream about 3 a.m. Monday, which sounded as close as 120 yards to his house. A breeder of Paso Peruvian horses, he said he had a new colt in a pasture there and believed the cat may have gotten into an electric fence while perhaps trying to get to the colt.

A night later, he said dogs on East Garzas Road, behind his place, created a

great ruckus, causing him to believe the lion may have come back into the area. "The dogs were really upset," he said.

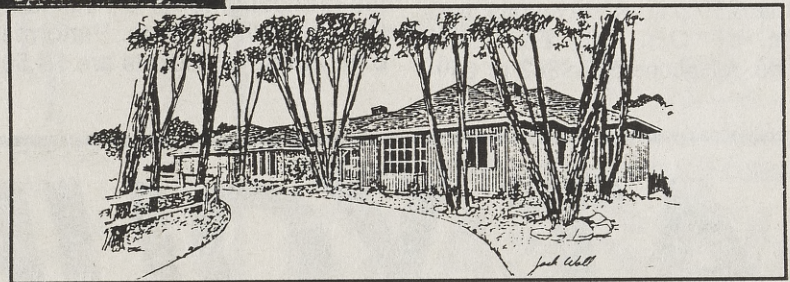
Williams said he turned lights on the pasture to help protect the colt and had planned to put it in the barn at night if the animal returned a third night, but it did not.

He added that he still intended to contact the County's professional trapper and tell him what had happened.

Williams' report comes as residents increasing tell of wild animals coming close to inhabited areas, apparently in search of water.

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School Magazine Drive Underway

Carmel Middle School students are in the midst of their annual magazine drive—a fundraiser which netted \$12,000 for the school last year.

"We were one of the top five schools in northern California in terms of income generated per student," said Lisa Fraser, assistant principal. The drive began Oct. 12 and will end Oct. 23.

The money raised supplements the entire school program. Carol Allen and Judy Harrold are co-chairmen of the only school-wide fundraiser of the year.

UN Anniversary Dinner Set

The Bay Area Chapter of the United Nations Association will mark the 45th anniversary of the UN with a dinner Wednesday at the McNitt Ballroom of the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey.

Edward Perkins, director general of the foreign service, U. S. State Department, will be the principal speaker. Tickets are \$18, and the affair gets underway with cocktails at 6:30 p.m. Reservations must be made by Oct. 20. For more information, telephone 647-9862 or 659-4944.



YOUNG ACTRESSES Katie Powers, Angel Cabral, Noelani Garcia and Abby Bailly demonstrate how to chew gum in the Tres Arts Children's Theater production of *How to Eat Like a Child*, playing at Carmel's Cherry Hall through Oct. 28. Cabral is the granddaughter of Donna Hamilton, who operates the Iron Kettle Restaurant in Carmel Valley Village. Performances are at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 2 p.m. Sundays. Tickets are \$8.50 and \$6.50.

Photo by Nancy Laruer

Commission Re-elects Ramsey and Poohar

Carla Ramsey, chair of the Carmel Planning Commission for the past year, and vice chair Stephen Poohar, were re-elected at the annual meeting Oct. 10.

Ramsey, a Realtor with Ocean Avenue Realty, has called a special meeting of the commission at 3:30 p.m. Oct. 17 to discuss plans for the coming year. Poohar is a Realtor with Fox & Carskadon.

Ramsey's current 4-year term expires in September, 1992. Poohar is serving until September, 1993.

The seven members of the commission serve four year terms. They are appointed by the mayor and city council and serve at their pleasure.

Men's Garden Club Meets

The "New California Style Landscape" featuring drought tolerant plants will be discussed at the Oct. 23 meeting of the Men's Garden Club of the Monterey Peninsula.

Tom and Bobbie Deyerle, owners of Central Coast Landscaping, will discuss appropriate horticulture in the peninsula's semi-arid Mediterranean type climate and limited water supply. The meeting starts at 7:30 p.m. at the Crossroads Community Room.

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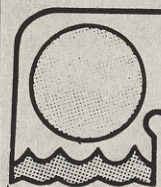
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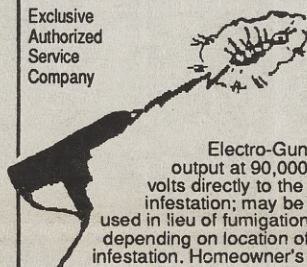
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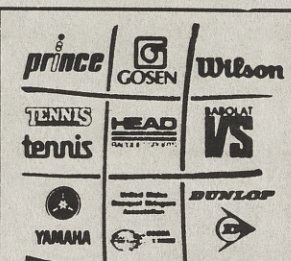
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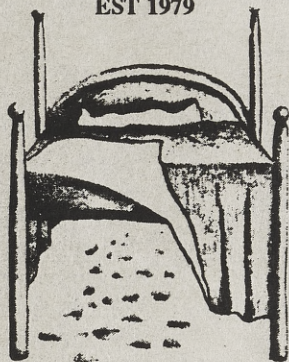


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SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF MONTEREY
CASE NO. M22517
NOTICE OF INTENTION
TO APPLY FOR ORDER
DECLARING STATUS OF
NEWSPAPER AS ONE OF
GENERAL CIRCULATION
(GOV. CODE #6021)
FILED OCTOBER 9, 1990

In the Matter of the Petition
of STANLEY D. HALL and ISA-
BELLE HALL to Have the
Standing of THE WEEKLY
SUN as a Newspaper of Gen-
eral Circulation Ascertained
and Established.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that on November 2, 1990, at
9:30 a.m., or as soon thereafter
as the matter may be heard in
the Law and Motion depart-
ment of this court located at
1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey,
California, petitioners intend to
apply for an order declaring the
newspaper known as THE
WEEKLY SUN (formerly THE
CARMEL VALLEY SUN) to be
a newspaper of general circula-
tion for the County of Montere-

DATED 10/5/90
THOMAS HART HAWLEY
Attorneys for Petitioners
Publication Dates: Oct. 18, 25, 1990.

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Deli • Kasey's • Plaza Linda Restaurant • Carmel Valley Library •
Los Laureles Lodge • Carmel Valley Inn • The Sun

Pebble Beach: Pebble Beach Market
Pacific Grove: Bookworks • Pacific Grove Art Center • Pacific
Grove Library

Carmel: Neilson's Market • Surf'n Sand • Bruno's Market •
Books Inc. • Carmel Drug • Carmel Library • Pacific Western
Bank • Jack London Mall • Sunset Center •
Carmel-By-The-Sea City Hall • Pine Inn
Mouth of the Valley
Rio Road: Longs • Safeway • Wells Fargo Bank • Crossroads
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Sun is mailed directly to you. If you are outside the mailing area, and you would like to receive
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ley, CA 93924, and we will include you on our subscription list.

Carmel Savors Bye After Popping Gonzales, 21-14

By Jennifer Rosenthal

Still unbeaten after six games, Coach Craig Johnston said his Carmel High School football team can certainly use this week off. "We've got to prepare," Johnston said, "because we've got a really tough team coming up next."

That team is Palma, a perennial powerhouse in the Mission Trail Athletic League. When Carmel travels to Salinas for the game on Oct. 26, it will almost certainly be a showdown for the league lead.

Talking about how tough Palma is, Johnston told the *Sun* that it had thrashed Gonzales 42-0 and whipped Alisal 54-0.

"They're very tough. They're disciplined. They're aggressive. They play outstanding defense. They find a way to win," Johnston said.

He said the Padres would take advantage of this week's bye to work with weights, let some injuries heal and "put a couple of wrinkles in" for the Palma game.

Carmel ran its season record to 5-0-1 Friday by beating Gonzales, 21-14. In that game, Tobin Leslie got all three Padre TDs. The 5-9, 130-pound junior running back scored on runs of 1 and 15 yards and caught a 17-yard pass from Mario Bertolucci for the final touchdown.

Leslie's aerial score capped an 11-play, 65 yard drive in the fourth quarter that snapped a 14-14 tie. Running back Mark Fanderl kept the drive alive twice by picking up critical first-down yardage on third downs.

Fanderl finished as the leading Padre ground-gainer, picking up 122 yards on 19 carries. Leslie gained 85 yards on 10 rushes and caught four passes for 37 more. Bertolucci completed 8 of 16 passes for 136 yards.

When Johnston was congratulated on his season—a sparkling turnaround from last year's 1-8 record—he sounded like the typical coach. "We haven't done anything yet," he said. "We've got three very tough games coming up. Let's see how we do in those." In addition to Palma, Carmel will play King City and then Pacific Grove to close out its season.

In JV play, Carmel beat Gonzales 21-12. But in the freshman game, an outmanned Carmel squad fell 38-6. Quarterback Larry Brooks got the Carmel score on a naked reverse good for 40 yards.

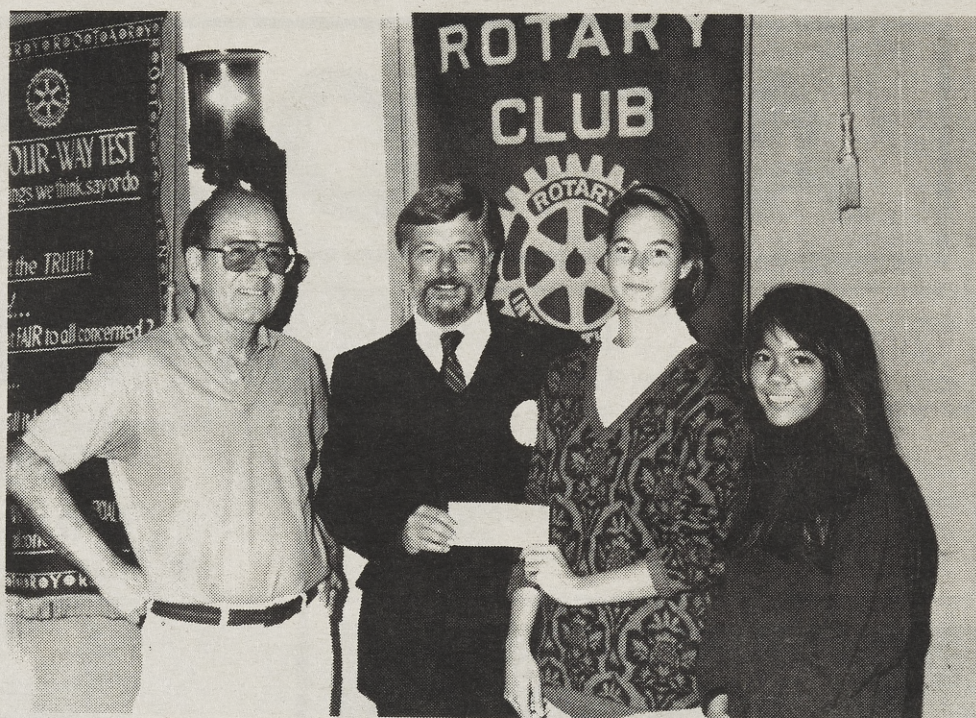
Freshman coach John Ables singled out Matt Goldman, Shadd Madsen, Evi Plata, Mike Fuson and Cameron Barnes for top-notch play in the game.

He also singled out Dr. Lee Goldman, who was attending the game to see his son play. "When five of our guys got hurt in the second half, Dr. Goldman did a great job of taking care of them. We don't have a team doctor, and he volunteered to help out," Ables said.

The Carmel Frosh will play Salinas at Carmel at 10 a.m., Saturday.

Carmel High 1990 Football Schedule

Harbor	53-0
Santa Cruz	13-13
San Lorenzo	21-14
Alisal	34-12
R.L. Stevenson	26-0
Gonzales	21-14
Palma	Oct. 26
King City	Nov. 3
Pacific Grove	Nov. 10



A \$1,000 CHECK to help pay travel expenses to Moscow was presented to Heather Pease of Carmel Valley by Ron Brenaman, president of the Carmel Valley Rotary Club. She and Desiree Castro, right, will represent the United States at the International Junior Synchronized Swimming Championships in the Soviet capital next month. Brenaman said he hoped the contribution would serve as an example to get other groups to help with their travel expenses. Looking on, at left, is one of the Cypress Swim Club Coaches, Del Neel. He and coach Donn Squire will accompany the swimmers.

Sun photo by John Anderson

Tularcitos Carnival Is Saturday

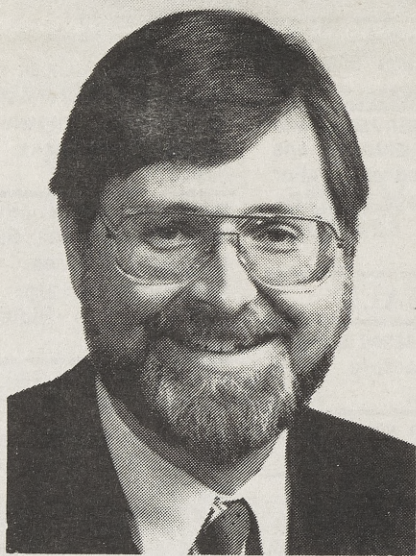
Promising a day of old-fashioned fun, the Tularcitos Fall Carnival will be held Saturday at the school from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Sponsored by the Parents Club, proceeds will go to buy additional classroom materials, equipment and special field trips for Tularcitos students.

Admission is free, and game tickets are 25 cents. A wide variety of games, food,

arts and crafts and Halloween items will be available. An expanded haunted house will be part of the festivities this year.

A special game featuring a \$200 grand prize is cow pattie bingo. Players must buy their tickets in advance at Tularcitos School, Sweet Retreat, Murphy's Lumber and other local shops. The donation for a ticket is \$5.



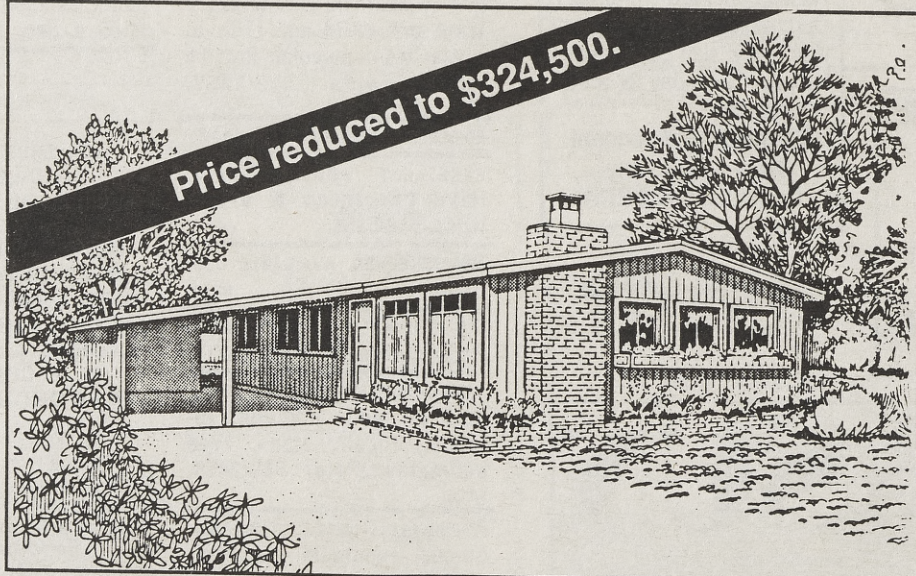
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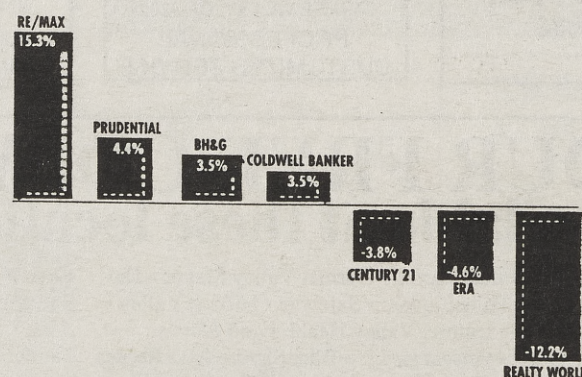


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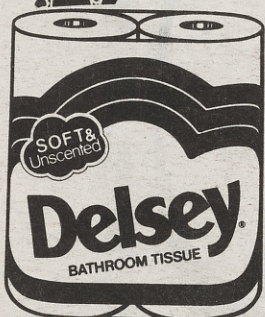
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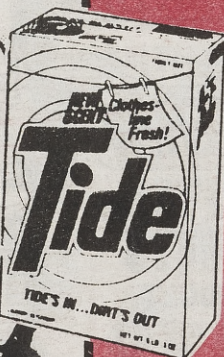
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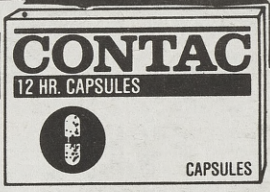


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OR
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WITH FLUORIDE
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MEN'S SENSITIVE,
& LADIES
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69¢

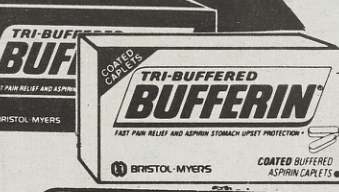
DRUG DEPARTMENT SPECIALS AT VESSEYS!



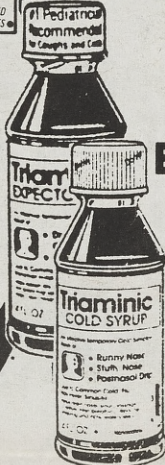
CONTACT
12 HR. CAPSULES
OR CAPSULES
10 COUNT
2 99



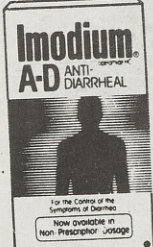
EXTRA STRENGTH
TYLENOL
CAPLETS
50 COUNT
SALE!
3 59



BUFFERIN
TABLETS OR
CAPLETS
100 COUNT
4 79



Triaminic
COLD SYRUP
OR
EXPECTORANT
4 OUNCE
YOUR CHOICE
2 99



IMODIUM
A-D
LIQUID
ANTI-
DIARRHEAL
4 OUNCE
SALE!
4 59



Nature's
Blend
SUPER
B COMPLEX
WITH C
100 COUNT
2 99
#80



Nature's
Blend
HIGH
POTENCY
CENTAMIN
100 COUNT
3 89
#598



THERAPEUTIC
MINERAL ICE
• PAIN RELIEVING GEL
8 OUNCE
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SENOKOT
TABLETS
NATURAL
VEGETABLE
LAXATIVE
100 TABLETS
SALE!
9 39



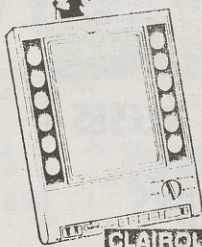
Nature's
Blend
VITAMIN
C
WITH
ROSE HIPS
500 MG.
100 COUNT
2 29
#500



Nature's
Blend
OYSTER SHELL
CALCIUM &
MAGNESIUM
100 COUNT
2 19
#1685

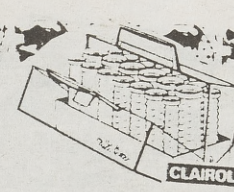


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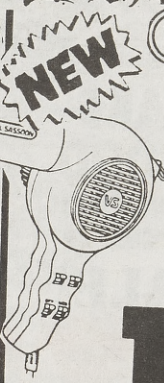
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STYLESETTER
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INDICATE WHEN ALL ROLLERS ARE
READY TO USE

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OR ROLL ON
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• POWDER, REGULAR
OR UNSCENTED
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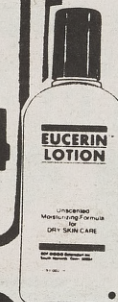
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EVE
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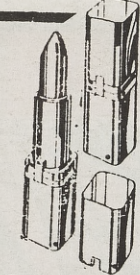
CLAIROL
CONDITION
MOUSSE
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CONDITION
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7 OUNCE
YOUR CHOICE

1⁴⁹



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9⁹⁹



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CREAM JAR
4 OUNCE OR
LOTION
REGULAR OR EX-ENRICH
OR
MOISTURIZING OIL
8 OUNCE
YOUR CHOICE

2²⁹



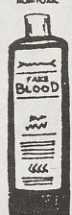
CLAIROL **final**
net
NON-AERSOL
HAIR SPRAY
• ULTRA HOLD, UNSCENTED,
REGULAR, EX. HOLD,
OR REGULAR UNSCENTED
8 OUNCE

2¹⁹



PANTENE
SHAMPOO
OR
CONDITIONER
7 OUNCE
YOUR CHOICE
SALE!

2⁶⁹

 Creepy Creatures FAKE BLOOD • NON-TOXIC OUR REG. 89¢ SALE! 57¢ #1935	Russell Stover CANDIES BUTTER BON OR MARSHMALLOW PUMPKINS 45¢	HERSEY'S ASSORTED SNACK SIZE BARS • MILK CHOCOLATE • ALMOND • ROLO • KIT KAT • PEANUT BUTTER CUPS OUR REG. 3.29 2.44	HERSEY'S OR REESES MINATURE CANDY BARS 9 OUNCE BAG OUR REG. 1.99 1.66	TOOTSIE CHILD'S PLAY ASSORTED OR TOOTSIE POP 13 3/4 OZ. & 16 OZ. YOUR CHOICE OUR REG. 2.19 1.77
---	---	---	--	--

TECHNI FACES DISGUISE MAKE-UP 1/2 OZ. TUBE OUR REG. 1.49 SALE! 99¢ #3930	Creepy Creatures SPIDER WEBS OUR REG. 99¢ 66¢ #7540	STAGE DOOR SPRAY STREAMERS ASSORTED FLOURESCENT COLORS OUR REG. 2.99 1.99 #7570	lite-stik ASSORTED COLORS OUR REG. 1.79 1.22 #24010	Creepy Creatures BLACK PLASTIC TRAMP OR DERBY HAT OUR REG. 99¢ 77¢ #5305
--	---	--	--	--



Our "Ghoulish Greetings" cards are here...

Don't forget Halloween is Wednesday, October 31.

Hallmark

We have Halloween Party goods

Come in and see our Boo Bazaar display.

Hallmark

We have Halloween accessories for work, school, or just anywhere - see our

Hallmark Boo Bazaar

Necklace, Earrings, Tie

Hallmark

Twist-A-Lite™ The Safety Candle Holder TWIST-A-LITE SAFETY PUMPKIN CANDLE HOLDER SALE! OUR REG. 1.99 1.44	STAGE DOOR CHARACTER GLOVES • 100% COTTON • WHITE OR BLACK OUR REG. 4.49 SALE! 2.99 #5745	Creepy Creatures CHILD COSTUME OUR REG. 2.99 2.44
PARTY TIME GLAMOUR WIGS OUR REG. 5.99 3.77 #5000	STAGE DOOR NET TIGHTS RED OR BLACK OUR REG. 4.59 SALE! 3.44 #5130	SELECT FROM ENTIRE STOCK OF HALLOWEEN MASKS ALL STYLE, SIZE, YOUR CHOICE 2.00



**TOOTSIE
CHILD'S PLAY
ASSORTED OR
TOOTSIE POPS**
3 3/4 OZ. & 16 OZ. BAG
YOUR CHOICE

1.77



**AMERICAN CHICLE
SNACK SIZE**

• SUGAR DADDY • JUNIOR MINTS
• POM POM • CHARLTSON CHEW
10 OZ. & 12 OZ. BAG
YOUR CHOICE

OUR
REG.
1.89

1.44



**SNACK SIZE
CANDY BARS**

• SNICKERS • MILKY WAY
• 3 MUSKATEERS
16 OZ. BAG
YOUR CHOICE

OUR
REG.
3.49

2.66



**HERSEY'S
FOIL-WRAPPED
KISSES**

PLAIN OR WITH ALMONDS
14 OZ. BAG
YOUR CHOICE

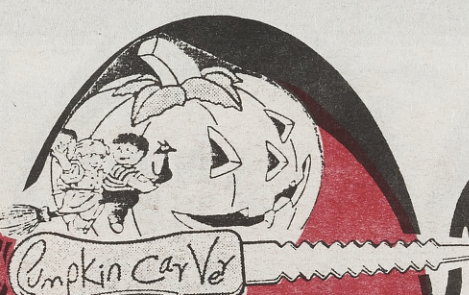
OUR
REG.
2.99

2.19



Creepy CreatureS
**BLACK PLASTIC
P OR DERBY
HAT**
OUR REG. .99

.77c
#5305



**PUMPKIN
CARVING KNIFE**

OUR REG. 1.19

.88c
#05470



SPECIALS



**BLACK
SPIDER RING
SALE!**

ONLY 5c



**HAIR SPRAY
GLITTER
ASSORTED COLORS**
OUR REG. 2.79

1.99
#92111



Creepy CreatureS
**CHILDREN'S
COSTUME**
OUR REG. 3.99

2.88
#0300



Creepy CreatureS

**BLACK
VINYL
CAPE**

OUR REG. 2.49

1.77



**STAGE
DOOR**

**EUROPEAN
LONG
STRAIGHT
WIG**
ASSORTED
COLORS

OUR REG. 12.99

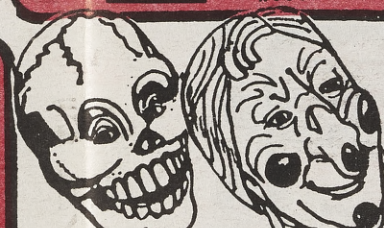
9.88
#4945



**VACUUM FORMED
VINYL PUMPKINS**
FOR TRICK OR TREAT
CARRYING

OUR REG. 2.19

8" SIZE
1.77



**SELECT FROM OUR
ENTIRE STOCK OF
HALLOWEEN
MASK**

ALL STYLE, SIZES, & PRICES
YOUR CHOICE

20% OFF



**ELECTRONIC-MOTION
ACTIVATED
SPOOKY PUMPKIN
OR GHOST
CANDY HOLDER**

• AUTOMATIC FLASHING EYES
• EERIE SOUNDS
• BATTERIES INCLUDED
OUR REG. 13.49

10.88

Creepy CreatureS



**ADULT
COSTUME
WITH MASK**
OUR REG. 16.49

SALE!

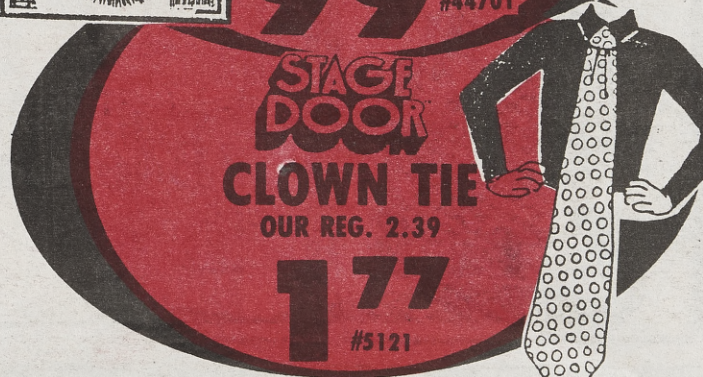
11.88
#00450



**HIBROW
DISGUISE
SPECTACLES
& NOSE**

OUR REG. 1.49

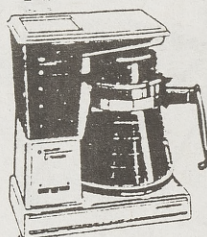
.99c
#44701



**STAGE
DOOR**
CLOWN TIE

OUR REG. 2.39

1.77
#5121

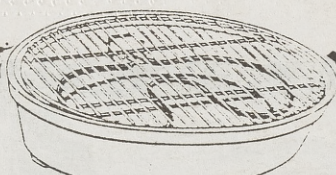


BLACK & DECKER
10 CUP
DRIP
COFFEEMAKER

- LONG LIFE BREW SYSTEM
- SEE THRU RESERVOIR

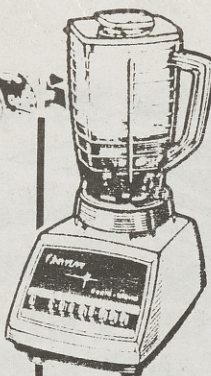
OUR
REG.
19.99

14⁹⁹
#DCM10



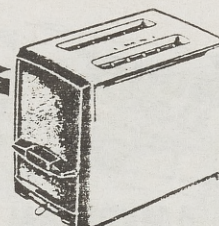
DAZEY
INDOOR ELECTRIC
COOKER BROILER
OUR REG. 37.99

29⁸⁸
#DSG130



Oster
8-SPEED
OSTERIZER
BLENDER
OUR REG. 34.99

24⁸⁸
#867

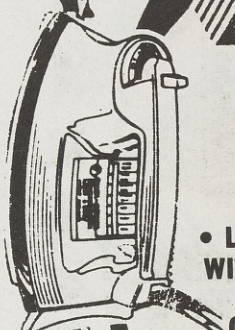


PROCTOR SILEX
2-SLICE
TOASTER

OUR
REG.
12.99

9⁹⁹
#T620-B

APPLIANCE DEPARTMENT SAVINGS AT VESSEY'S!

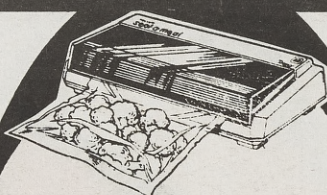


BLACK & DECKER
STEAM/
DRY
IRON

- LIGHTWEIGHT BODY WITH COMFORT-GRIP HANDLE

OUR REG. 16.99

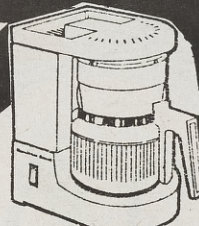
13⁷⁷
#F363



DAZEY
VACUUM BAG
SEALER

OUR REG. 44.99

36⁷⁷
#SAM-3

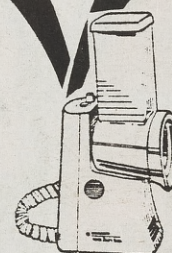


HAMILTON
BEACH
4 CUP
COFFEEMAKER

- LIGHTED SWITCH TELLS YOU WHEN IT'S ON OR OFF

OUR REG. 19.99

16⁸⁸
#788



BLACK & DECKER
SLICE & SHREDDER
SALAD MAKER
OUR REG. 34.99

28⁷⁷
#HSS60



EKCO
Baker's Secret
COOKIE SHEET
OR
PIZZA PAN
OUR REG. 3.99
YOUR CHOICE

2⁷⁷

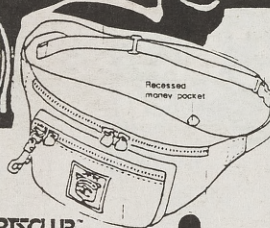


TRAVELERS CLUB
BUSINESS
ATTACHE

- DOUBLE COMBO LOCK
- 17 1/2" x 12 1/2" x 3 1/2"

OUR REG. 29.99

18⁹⁹
#1010

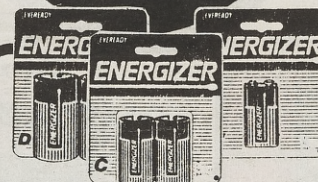


SPORTSCLUB
WAIST OR
FANNY PACK

- KEY CHAIN
- TWO COMPARTMENT
- ASSORTED COLORS

OUR
REG.
6.99

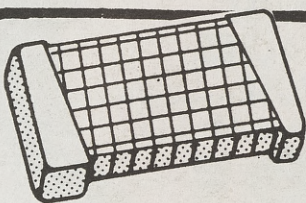
3⁹⁹
#SC014



EVEREADY
ENERGIZER
BATTERIES
C OR D 2-PACK
OR
9 VOLT SINGLE

OUR
REG.
3.49

2¹⁹



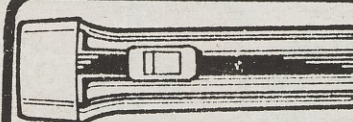
FREEZ-PAK
LUNCH BOX SIZE
REUSABLE
ICE SUBSTITUTE
OUR REG. 99¢

66^c
#3941



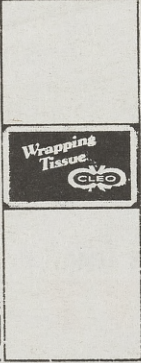
BEVERAGE
GLASSES
15 OUNCE
DECORATED
ASSORTED STYLES
OUR REG. 89¢

2 FOR 1⁰⁰



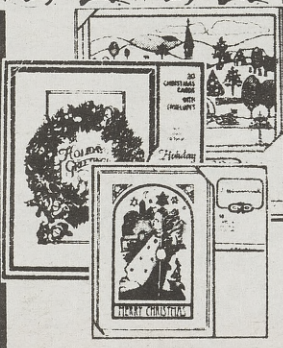
LUMILITE
FLASHLIGHT
2-CELL
D SIZE
OUR REG. 1.29

88^c



CLEO
**WHITE
TISSUE
PAPER**
20 COUNT PACKAGE
OUR REG. 99¢

57¢



CLEO
**BOXED
CHRISTMAS CARDS**
• RELIGIOUS • TRADITIONAL
• WINTER SCENES

SOLID PACK WITH
ENVELOPES



Scotch
**MAGIC TRANSPARENT
TAPE**
#104-1/2" x 450" OR
#105-3/4" x 300"
OUR REG. 89¢

57¢

1/2 PRICE SALE

TOY DEPARTMENT SPECIALS AT VESSEYS!



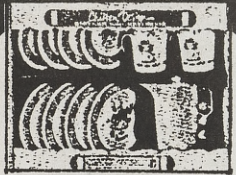
**MONOPOLY
OR CLUE
GAME**
OUR REG. 19.49
YOUR CHOICE

12.99



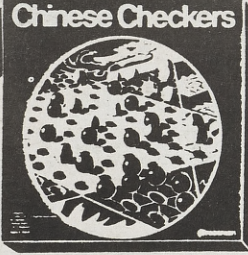
**PARKER BROS.
OFFICIAL
NERF TURBO
FOOTBALL**
OUR REG. 9.49

6.88 #060



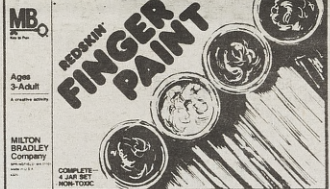
**CHILTON GLOBE
26 PIECE
TEA SET**
OUR REG. 5.99

4.49 #20309



**PRESSMAN
CHINESE CHECKERS**
CLASSIC GAME OF JUMPING
OUR REG. 4.99

3.44 #2053



**MILTON BRADLEY
FINGER PAINT
SET**
4 JAR SET
OUR REG. 2.69

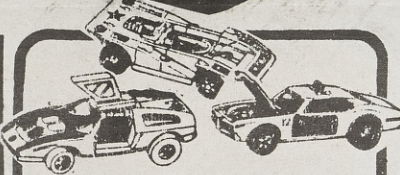
1.88 #4325



These Magic Ornaments
light up!

We have them.
Come in and
select yours
while they last!

**Hallmark
KEEPSAKE**



**MAJORETTE
CLUB CARS**
DOORS & HOODS OPEN,
WHEELS TURN
• JAGUAR • PORSCHE
• CORVETTE • LAMBORGHINI

OUR REG. 9.99

6.99 #4000



**PLAYSKOOL
ERNIE'S
RUBBER DUCKIE
TUB-TOY**

OUR REG. 5.89

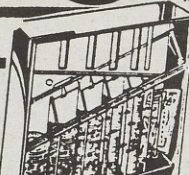
3.99 #7



**COATS & CLARK
RED HEART
KNITTING & CROCHET
YARN**
ASSORTED COLORS-4 PLY SKEIN

OUR REG. 1.79
YOUR CHOICE

1.19



**ROLL-A-COIN
BANK**
• COINS AUTOMATICALLY SORT
& STACK
• SLOT FOR PAPER MONEY
• HOLDS OVER 25.00 IN COINS
• LOCK AND KEY

OUR REG. 8.59

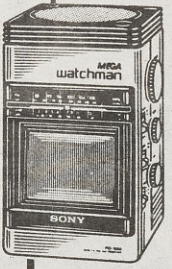
5.99 #2004



**A/C POWERED
VIDEO
CASSETTE
REWINDER**

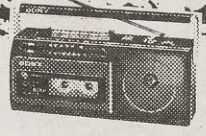
- SAVES THE HEADS
ON YOUR VCR
- HANDY FOR QUICK
CHANGE ALSO

OUR
REG. 19.99



**SONY®
4.5" DIAGONAL
BLACK & WHITE
WATCHMAN
TV**

WITH FM RADIO
OUR REG. 129.99



**SONY.
AM/FM, AC/DC
CASSETTE-CORDER**

- FULL RANGE SPEAKER
- BUILT-IN MICROPHONE

OUR
REG. 49.99



**Panasonic
TELEPHONE
ANSWERING SYSTEM**

- DIGITAL DISPLAY
- MESSAGE MEMO RECORD
- 5 FUNCTION BEEPLESS REMOTE

OUR
REG. 78.99

15⁷⁷

#FD500

109⁸⁸

#CFM130

53⁷⁷

#KXT1000

ELECTRONIC & PHOTO SPECIALS AT VESSEY'S!



**LONESTAR
TELEPHONE**

- DIAL IN HANDSET
- TONE/PULSE
- REDIAL

OUR REG. 16.99

12⁹⁹

#618-S



**SONY.
COMPACT
AM/FM
STEREO
CASSETTE
PLAYER**

- DIGITAL SYNTHESIZED TUNER

OUR REG. 99.99

79⁸⁸

#WMF2031



**REMINGTON
MICRO SCREEN
CORDLESS
RECHARGEABLE
SHAVER**

OUR REG. 53.99

46⁸⁸

#XLR930



**TDK.
TWIN PACK-TYPE 1
AUDIO
CASSETTE TAPES**

60 MINUTE OUR REG. 2.99	90 MINUTE OUR REG. 3.49
1⁹⁹	2⁴⁹

**CROSS[®]
SINCE 1846**

**PEN &
PENCIL
SETS**

SELECT FROM OUR
ENTIRE STOCK

20% OFF



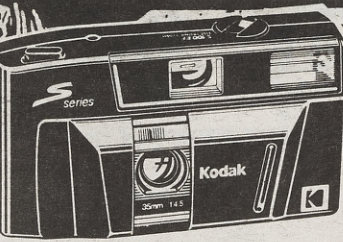
**ANSCO
TELE MOTOR 110
SNAP SHOT
CAMERA**

- MOTOR ADVANCE
- BUILT-IN FLASH
- TELEPHOTO LENSE

OUR
REG. 22.99

18⁹⁹

#VTM/110



**KODAK
35MM
CAMERA OUTFIT**

- BUILT-IN FLASH • FOCUS FREE
- PROTECTIVE LENS COVER &
DETACHABLE STRAP

OUR REG. 49.95

37⁸⁸

#S100EF



**KODAK
KODACOLOR GOLD
COLOR PRINT FILM**

- ASA 100 35MM • ASA 200 110

OUR REG. 4.15

YOUR
CHOICE **2⁹⁹**



**KODAK
35MM ULTRA SHARP
EKTAR 125
COLOR PRINT FILM**

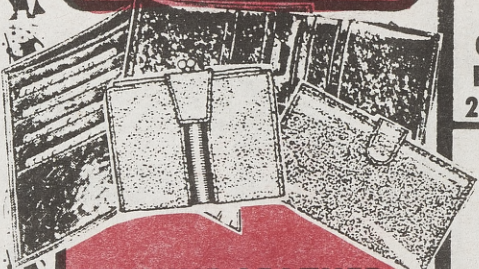
24 EXPOSURES

OUR
REG. 4.95

3⁹⁹

**MEN'S,
LADIES &
YOUTHS
TIMEX
WATCHES**

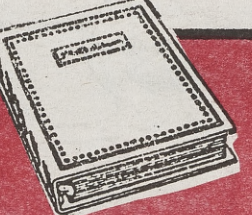
**20% OFF
ENTIRE
LINE**



**GENUINE LEATHER
WALLETS**

SELECT FROM AMITY,
NOYMER, AND OTHERS

20% OFF



**MAGNETIC
PHOTO
ALBUMS**

10 SHEET 20 PAGE OUR REG. 2.99	50 SHEET 100 PAGE OUR REG. 10.99
1⁴⁴	5⁸⁸